

Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XIV, No. 40

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

5c PER COPY

TERRIFYING HIGHWAY ACCIDENT KILLS JUDGE FRED A. TREAT

An accident with terrifying features resulted in the death of Judge Fred A. Treat last Saturday night, and the serious injury of Mrs. Treat, now in the Carmel Hospital. The two were driving to Salinas when side-swiped by a car driven by Gerald Little of Salinas, and overturned; then they were hit by a swiftly moving car in which was John Stoer Hampel of Oakland, with a woman companion, Miss Louise Leverich.

Without offering aid or even stopping to find out what injuries had been caused, Hampel drove on to Monterey, placed his car in a garage with instructions, it is alleged, that repairs be hastily made and all be kept quiet, then went to the San Carlos hotel, where he and his companion registered under an assumed name as man and wife. Hampel is being held to the Superior Court on the felony charge of "Hit and Run."

Gerald Little stayed by the wreck, and helped get Judge and Mrs. Treat to hospitals. Whether or not charges of reckless driving will be brought against him will be determined later. Bottles of whiskey and wine were found in the field close to the accident, as though they had been thrown from one or the other of the cars.

Judge and Mrs. Treat had been in Carmel, where they own property and had intended to have their future home, and were returning to Salinas at the time of the accident, close upon eleven o'clock at night. It was a clear night, and at the place of the accident, near Arroyo Seco, the road is straight and smooth, although narrow. Mrs. Treat was driving, and going at a very reasonable rate of speed. There is a conflict of evidence as to Little's speed, and his position in the road when the collision—the locking of axle caps—occurred. Also it is not known how fast Hampel was speeding when he cut far into the overturned Treat car.

Spacious green lawns of Colton Hall Park, Monterey's civic beauty spot, were the background Wednesday for, impressive funeral services for Judge Fred A. Treat, Monterey county superior judge, whose tragic death early Sunday morning shocked the entire state.

Several hundred people from all parts of the county and state were in attendance at the service, which was under direction of the Salinas lodge of Elks, of which Judge Treat was a member. Gerald P. Gay, pastor of the Salinas Catholic parish, and a member of the Elks club, delivered a brief eulogy as a part of the Elks funeral ritual. Rev. Gay was a close personal friend of the jurist.

The body of Judge Treat lay in state at the Freemason undertaking parlors until 1:30 o'clock today and scores of friends of the beloved man paid their final tribute there. The pallbearers for the funeral services,

J. A. Bardin, W. G. Hudson, Carmel Martin, C. N. Thorup, T. P. Joy and Frank D. Tuttle, acted as a guard of honor when the body was taken from the funeral parlors to Colton Hall park.

Following the open air service, attended by dozens of prominent attorneys and judges from all parts of the state, the funeral cortege proceeded to the Monterey Catholic cemetery where burial was made in a plot adjoining the family plot of the Watson family, of which Mrs. Treat is a member.

Judge Fred A. Treat resided for many years in Monterey, where he had practised law, and served in many positions of trust. He leaves three daughters and a son to mourn him.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor have returned to their home in Chicago. The Taylors have been living in their Carmel cottage during the summer.

REGISTER TOMORROW—OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE

Registration closes tomorrow evening. Approximately eleven hundred men and women have qualified to vote in the precincts of Carmel and Point Lobos—the latter including Carmel Woods, Pebble Beach and Hatton Fields, as well as down the coast and up the valley.

William L. Overstreet, registrar of this district, will keep his office open until five o'clock tomorrow, that the last laggard may have no reason to complain that he didn't have time to register. The office is the Pine Cone Press, opposite the postoffice on Dolores street. To qualify you must be more than twenty-one years old, have lived one year in the state, ninety days in the county and thirty days in the precinct.

To secure an absent voter's privilege, one must take up the matter directly with the County Clerk at Salinas, as the law does not allow deputies to grant the permits.

COUNCIL GIVES TREE-WARNING TO BUILDERS OF FUTURE HOMES

WARNING!

The trees on the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea are public property and under city control. This should be borne in mind in planning for construction of buildings under this permit, as the Council will grant no permits to fell trees except in cases of extreme necessity.

Hereafter, according to a motion passed by the City Council at its monthly meeting last Monday night, every building permit granted by the city clerk, must carry this warning notice. This is the beginning of a serious effort to preserve every tree on public property, and make the builders of homes conform to the growth of the trees, rather than reverse the order of things, and fell trees to suit the owner of the adjoining property.

Other matters showing a strong interest by council members in retaining the natural beauties, as well as the village simplicity of Carmel,

were eagerly discussed when the matter of the new zoning ordinance came up. The ordinance prepared for the City Planning Commission by Consultant Charles Henry Cheney, had been referred by the Council to City Attorney Argyll Campbell. In reporting upon its legality, Campbell took occasion to give some of his ideas of Carmel's planning needs.

Campbell suggested that all roadways, except Ocean avenue, Carpenter street, and the soon to be improved San Carlos-Camino Del Monte-Rio Road route, running north and south through the village should be planned for but sixteen feet width gravel roads, to curve between the fifty-foot rights-of-way, and that native trees, principally Monterey pines, be planted on either side of the lane-like roads. Councilman Wood offered the suggestion that a number of streets, particularly east and west streets, might be closed, thus making it impossible to speed cars through residence sections, also reducing the cost of road maintenance. Another suggestion was made that every road west of Camino Del Monte should be closed at the northern city-limits line, making it impossible for cars to enter Carmel from the north except at Carpenter street or the Camino Del Monte. Attorney Campbell stated that both suggestions were legally feasible, and would undoubtedly tend to hold back the use of Carmel's residence roads by tourists and visitors.

No action was taken up the suggestions made, but they were listened to by an appreciative Council, one member of which stated after the meeting that it was the most attractive piece of Carmel planning that had yet been put forth; and it was determined by the Council that City Attorney Campbell should have a month in which to plan a zoning ordinance that would fit the village needs.

Traffic Officer Charles Guth was given permanent position as night policeman, his hours to be from 10:30 P. M. till six of the morning. Guth has worked during the summer for the city as a special traffic cop, but it is felt that there is better use for him during the fall and winter months looking after the peace and safety of the streets at night. He has already taken over the duties of his new job, which pays a salary of \$150 monthly.

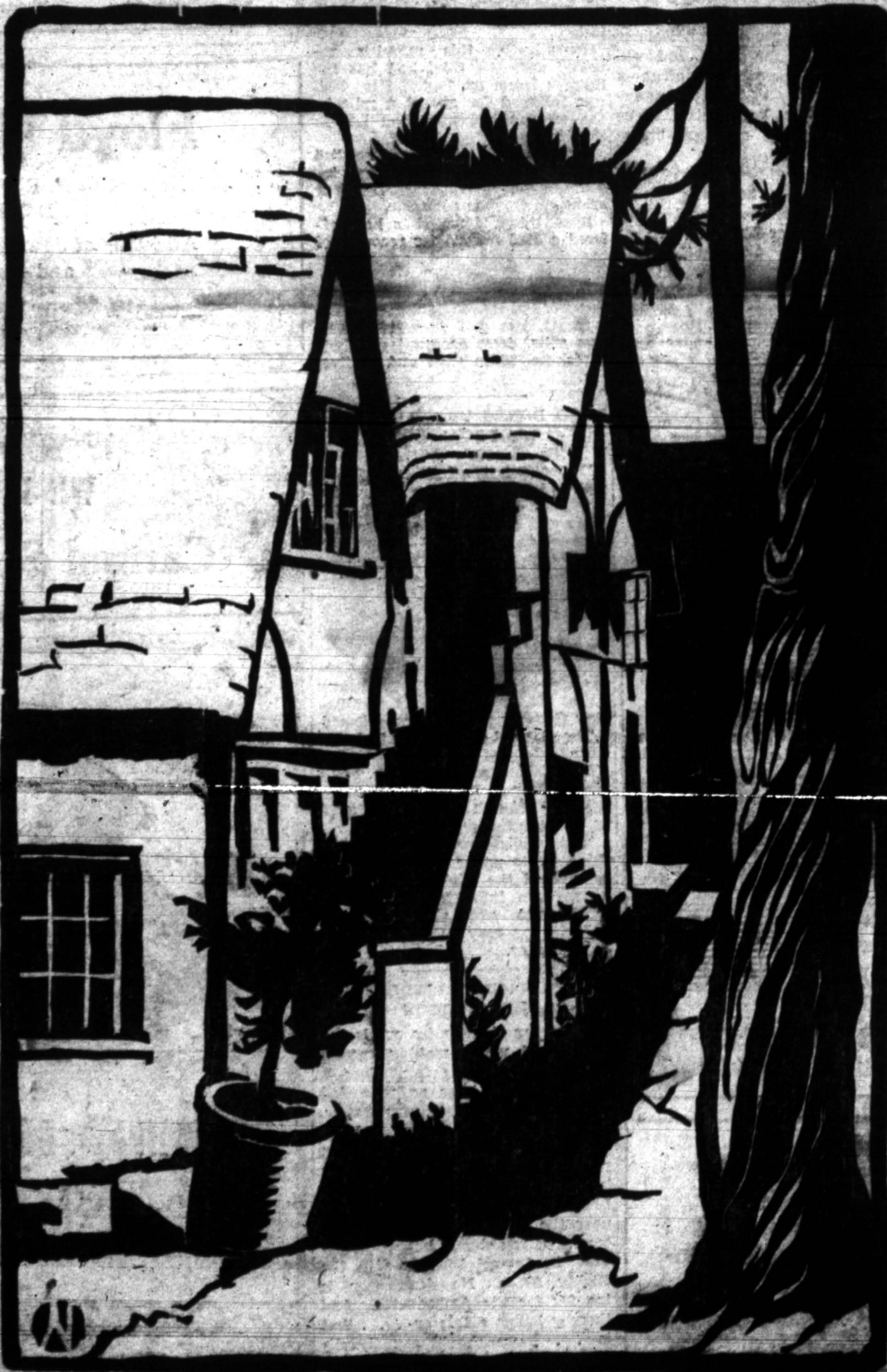
Bids from four contractors for the paving of San Carlos street were opened. The competing firms were the Prentice Paving company, the Granite Construction company, J. L. Conner and MacDonald and Maggione. J. L. Conner of Monterey was awarded the contract, his bid being \$34,335.80 for the work. There was a difference of over \$1300 between the lowest and highest bids, and the estimate of the city engineer's office was slightly higher than the bid finally accepted.

Work on the improving and grading of San Carlos will begin immediately on the signing of the contract, which will take place on October 16. Councilman Wood moved that the city engineer be instructed to put in permanent monuments at all street intersections on the San Carlos construction. The motion was passed.

It was then moved and passed that Councilman Gottfried and Superintendent of Streets Fraser be instructed to purchase a safe capable of containing the ledgers and papers which are the property of the street department.

The reports of the city clerk, city judge and chief of police were all read and approved.

The council then passed a resolution ordering the city clerk to com-



A Quaint Down Town Corner in Carmel

Treat Was Once Carmel Official

Recent accounts of the career of Fred A. Treat, superior court judge of Monterey county, have omitted one fact of particular interest to Carmel.

For two months in the year 1919 Treat served as city attorney for Carmel. He was filling in in the office without compensation. After the two months' period he was forced to withdraw from the city office due to pressure of business matters.

His service in Carmel provides another instance of Treat's county-wide interests. A native of Salinas, the entire county of Monterey has played a constant background in his life and experience.

vey to the widow and family of Judge Fred A. Treat, their sympathy at his untimely death. Mayor Ross Bonham was appointed to represent the city of Carmel at the funeral of Judge Treat on Wednesday afternoon.

City Attorney Campbell then expressed himself as dissatisfied with the proposed zoning ordinance and asked for a month's time in which to draft the ordinance and endeavor to reach a form of ordinance better suited to the city of Carmel. After a warm discussion, the city clerk was instructed to notify the planning commission that the ordinance proposed by Consultant Cheney had been carefully considered by the council, had then been handed to the city attorney for consideration, and the council would like to have further action on the proposed ordinance postponed until an ordinance more suitable to the needs of the city of Carmel could be prepared. The city council requested that the planning commission postpone further action for a month or so.

The council then adjourned until the first Monday in November.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN, SAYS OWNER OF THEATRE OF THE GOLDEN BOUGH

Famed as the gilded setting for amateur drama in Carmel, the Theatre of the Golden Bough has ceased to operate as a playhouse. The subscriptions to the season of 1928-1929, more than \$1500 in all, have been returned to the two hundred and fifty, more or less, subscribers to the fund. And Edward G. Kuster, owner and producing manager, announces that "The future of this theatre is uncertain."

Not only the immediate future. Of what will transpire in the next few weeks and months, Kuster says, in the letter accompanying the refund, "I am considering various propositions." Nor was he revealing more in his talk than in his letter. It is known that the Manzanita people are thinking of the theatre for a moving picture house, but how seriously is conjecture only. But more important—Kuster is making no promises for reopening the house when he returns from Europe.

"It is possible," he says in his letter, "that upon my return to Carmel in 1930, a season of plays will again be offered." That is all about that. He intends to make a study of the drama, its production and direction, while abroad, he says; and he admits some plans for the improvement of the Bough as a practical operating theatre. One thing, he has leased property on Dolores street of Mrs. Dummage, and will erect a down-town ticket office—a thing of beauty in itself, he promises—upon that lot. This may be built or started at least—before he leaves Carmel.

The Theatre of the Golden Bough was first opened in the spring of 1924 as a little theatre and school of acting under the direction of Maurice Browne and Ellen Van Valkenberg, then Mrs. Browne. It had been built during the previous winter, under Kuster's own direction,

largely as he himself had planned. It was probably the most costly theatre of its size ever built for the use of the amateur drama. The equipment was wonderfully complete.

That summer school of the drama of 1924 was repeated in 1925, under the directorship of Kuster, and he managed the house until the summer of 1927, when he leased to the Misses Denny and Watrous. During the entire time until its closing, September 1st of this year, there were presented fifty-two plays, besides concerts, recitals, lectures and moving pictures.

PEBBLE BEACH HOME ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Several hundred dollars worth of clothing was stolen from the Pebble Beach residence of M. Spazier, Monterey business man, by a thief who entered the dwelling during a brief absence of Spazier Tuesday night.

The robbery occurred while Spazier was calling at a neighbor's home, the reports said, and was discovered by him immediately upon his return. He notified Deputy Sheriffs Jack Buttle and Joe Mayo who immediately began an investigation. Roads leading from the section were patrolled throughout the night by Deputy Sheriff Charles Brown and Constable George Kinlock.

Investigation this morning revealed that the thief had left the Spazier home on foot. His trail was followed for almost a mile by the officers but was then lost in the brush.

Sheriff Carl Abbott was notified of the robbery and was on hand today assisting the deputies in their efforts to trace the burglar.

Spazier is understood to have offered a \$500 reward for recovery of the stolen goods and arrest and conviction of the thief.

Included among the stolen articles were a tuxedo suit, a dress overcoat, two golf suits, two business suits, dress accessories including shoes, \$5 in cash and a silver pin.

during his flights—we should say fluttering significance of same they'd sit up and take notice when Lindberg goes by. But the yellow Ambassador is worthy several good points on his own account we'll say!

SEARCH SEMINARS BEGIN

The Search Seminars of Classic Studies for the year are to begin Tuesday evening, October ninth. Subject: "Florence, the City of the Renaissance and Alma Mater of Modern Culture." Members are requested to be present on opening evening.

Choice Antique

A solid mahogany card table of early American Empire Period

\$45

Ballam's

5 doors south of Post Office Dolores Street, Carmel

Peninsula TYPEWRITER Exchange

423 Alvarado St.

Phone 1090

Monterey

Floyd Mangrum

Now at C. E. Robert's Optical Store on Dolores Street

All kinds of Jewelry Work, Engraving and Repairing

"I Repair Watches"

IF YOU SMOKE WE HAVE IT

Carmel Smoke Shop



TEMPTING -- DELICIOUS -- FRESH BAKERY GOODS

CARMEL BAKERY

Phone 331

Ocean Ave.

STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE

Prescription Specialists Phone 150

Now featuring a new and complete line of Eaton, Crane & Pike's stationery. We invite your inspection.



Loans on Homes

Barnet J. Segal, Local Representative City Building & Loan Assn. of Santa Barbara, Calif.

FOR BOYS and GIRLS

An elementary, non-sectarian school. Special attention to out-door sports and health of pupils

The Douglas School Pebble Beach, California

INVESTMENTS

We recommend for your investment: Grand Trunk Railway Terminal 1st 6 1/2 of 1952 @ 100

MERRELL INVESTMENT CO. El Paseo Bldg. Correspondents of Taylor, Ewert & Company, Inc. Chicago — New York — San Francisco

ROAD BONDS URGED BY LOCAL COMMITTEE

Eleven prominent citizens of Carmel will lead in the campaign for approval of the \$2,000,000 county highway bond issue it was announced today by W. L. Overstreet, who with E. H. Tickle, Carmel Highways, organized the committee. Tickle was a member of the county good roads association which initiated the bond issue program for road building.

Similar committees are being organized in other Monterey county cities. Those of Monterey and Pacific Grove are now being selected.

The Carmel committee includes, in addition to Overstreet and Tickle, H. F. Dickinson, W. L. Koch, Louis Merrill, Ray C. De Yoe, Julian Burnett, Frederick Bigland, and M. J. Murphy.

The committee will do everything in its power to promote the passage of the Highway bonds, to disseminate information, and also to finance such advertising and publicity as may in their opinion be necessary.

AMBASSADOR LINDBERG HUNTINGTON

If you are giving a tea or playing bridge and you're making enough noise at it and the front door is open you may have an uninvited guest! If a very tall, very stately, very gentlemanly yellow cat of quite important demeanor strolls in you may recognize him and welcome him (we hope) as Ambassador Lindberg from his home down near the point. Ah, no, it is not too far if you should happen to reside in Carmel Woods or in the Eighty Acres. No destination is too far for the Ambassador. And thereby hangs a tale or... that is... we should say thereby hangs his name. Lindberg loves crowds and hesitates not to join them should he smell some one out

THE BOY SCOUTS CIRCUS WAS GREAT FUN FOR SMALL CROWD

The circus was great fun. Taken all in all it was a better circus than we had last year, and the folks who stayed at home last Saturday afternoon missed a good time.

The parade wasn't all that it might have been, and neither was the village. Where were all the bunting and the balloons, and where on earth were the people? It seems to us that the rest of us might get together on this parade next year, and speed it up a little. It's a village affair, and needs the attractive and unique representatives of the village in one capacity or another to make it a success.

The circus wasn't very well attended, but those who did go loved it. The children got a great boot out of it, and inspired their grown up friends, who soon forgot to be critical.

Arthur Cyril directed, and was assisted by the members of the Boy Scouts, to whom the proceeds are to go.

After the parade, which circled Ocean Avenue and went down Dolores, the circus took up the rest of the afternoon, with Bull Durham and his megaphone taking charge of ceremonies, and some of our little and big citizens taking part.

There was a band from the Presidio, and another from Del Monte Military Academy. Besides we had a clown band made up of Carmelites with woebegone expressions and sadly worn uniforms.

The events came along something like the following, with 2 clowns burlesquing everything and everybody in the ring.

"Learn a Burn Song" — Burns himself singing.

Riding and jumping from Lynn Hodges and Betty Green stables, with Lynn and Betty on good looking horses and exhibiting some very creditable horsemanship.

A chap from the Post did ring and straight-jacket stunts, and later appeared with his trick horse.

Bobby, the Durham's police dog, took the ring and gave us some of the tricks with which we're all familiar and fond. Bobby's so serious and well behaved—quite different from the Hodges police dog, who scampers around like a mischievous pup and does a few good stunts too.

Little Peggy Mathiot from Carmelo Rancho, came into the ring with her pony and showed what they could do.

There was an egg-in-a-spoon contest, and later a pie eating orgy. The prize for the fastest pie eater was awarded to none other than

Mary Philbin, movie star who is visiting here with Fred Godwin and his mother at La Playa. Mary seemed a very nice person, and had a good time as she watched and adjudged. Charlie Van Riper tried to compete with the other pie eaters, but gave up about the third juicy bite, much to the hilarity of the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, small folks dressed up like big ones, came into the ring and gave in pantomime their idea of matrimony. (Mrs. Thumb made a dash for the side lines.)

We didn't hear what was taken in, but we hope it was a good big wad, because the Scouts are a great bunch of fellows, trying to work out the problems set by the master scouts, the solving of which is meant to make good world citizens, and "good scouts."

Carmel Business Leader To Wed

Marriage plans of Thomas Reardon, Carmel capitalist and former city trustee, were learned today when a license to wed was issued in Santa Clara county to Reardon and Miss Mary Furey of San Mateo. The news came as a surprise to scores of Reardon's local friends, none of whom, so far as can be ascertained, had suspected the existence of a romance.

Reardon left Carmel Saturday, explaining that he was planning a trip which would probably keep him away from town for the next ten days or two weeks. Announcement of the issuance of a marriage license at San Jose was the first indication that his trip would be a wedding journey.

The prospective bridegroom is one of Carmel's best known citizens, having been actively engaged in various business enterprises in that city during the last 20 years. Aside from conducting a plumbing establishment, automobile service station and automobile sales agency, he has found time to serve the city as trustee and has also taken roles in Forest theater productions.

Monterey High School Notes

The Girls Glee Club sang at the Hotel Del Monte on Monday under the supervision of Miss Helen Chakurian, chorus teacher of the school. The numbers were, Where My Caravan is Resting, by Lohr; Go Lovely Flower, by Lemare; Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, by Herbert; Little Blue Bird, by Grey, and America, Muriel Watson played for the Glee Club. Some Carmel members of this club are: Mary Bigland, Patty Johnson, and Muriel Watson.

Monterey won from Paso Robles 12-7, Saturday. Clyde Klummann was hurt but seems to be all right now.

The Girls Inter P. E. Class games began with hockey Monday. Second period won from Fourth period 6 to 3.

ART SECTION OF WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Art Section of the Carmel Women's club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon, October 3, at the home of Mrs. James K. Lynch. Mission and Santa Lucia, Carmel. Miss Rose Luis was leader of the section, and the topic for discussion this year will be "The History of Painting."

The meeting was in the nature of a round table, and will be held on the first Wednesday of the month at the homes of members. Each member will be expected to contribute to the discussion on the afternoon's subject. One evening a month; there will be a meeting conducted by Miss Luis, and consisting of lantern slides, possibly illustrating the previous round table discussions. These meetings are tentatively scheduled for the third Wednesday in the month, unless the date selected interferes with a Forum meeting, or other entertainment in the village.

Mrs. Charles Stanton is entertaining her sister Mrs. A. Hawkins of New York. She will be here another week.

HOOVER WOMEN SPEED CAMPAIGN AS ELECTION DAY APPROACHES

With just a month to go, national politics are brisking materially in Carmel, and everything indicates all the proper interest and excitement necessary to the saving of the country. Both republicans and democrats are organizing, the women seemingly taking the initiative in each party.

Miss Helen Rosencrans heads the largest body of voters, the Carmel Women's Hoover club, started last Tuesday afternoon at Pine Inn, with 30 or more members.

The outstanding action of the afternoon was the decision upon a Hoover Club luncheon to be held at Pine Inn every Monday, at twelve-thirty, from now until election. The meal has been arranged for at a special rate, and it is urged that all interested in the election of Hoover for President attend these weekly luncheons to learn of the work being done by the club. Reservations should be phoned to Pine Inn not later than 11 a.m. the day in Pine Inn three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to meet those who wish to join in this aspect of the campaign. The Palo Alto club has found this method of approach most successful, and the Carmel organization has decided to adopt it.

Mrs. Charles A. Parker was elected chairman of the Air Mail Campaign committee, and will be observed should be phoned to Pine Inn not later than 11 a.m. the day in Pine Inn three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to meet those who wish to join in this aspect of the campaign. The Palo Alto club has found this method of approach most successful, and the Carmel organization has decided to adopt it.

Miss Rosenkrans announced that the registration period will expire on October 6, and urged that all members who have not registered do so, and urge their friends to register also. Mrs. Rose De Yoe was made chairman of a committee to take the matter in charge.

A sum was collected during the afternoon for aid in the payment of campaign expenses, although the financial aspect of the campaign will be handled by the men's branch of the organization.

Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kocher spent the past week-end in San Jose as the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. R. Kocher. Sunday evening a family reunion was held honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Kocher of New York, who have also been visiting relatives in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kingman, who have been spending their vacation on their ranch in the Santa Clara Valley, have returned to Carmel and are in the Lorikeet cottage for the winter. Mr. Kingman is associated with the Rohr Electric Shop.

SU CASA

Luncheon - Dinner

338 Pacific St.

Opposite Hotel San Carlos

Monterey

Phone Monterey 2026

HELEN MURPHY MARTIN

JUST ARRIVED

Large Sized Dresses for all occasions. Exclusive but not expensive.

STUDIO GOWN SHOP

Corner Shop Ocean and Monte Verde

The Curtain Shop

Makers of

Draperies, Bed Spreads, and Cushions

Specializing in unusual fabrics

Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts. Monterey

The Carmelita Shop

THE CARMELITA SHOP is showing dainty French underthings, hand-made and embroidered.

Pajamas at \$8.95.

French panties, slips, surprisingly inexpensive.

HAND MADE FLOWERS NOVELTY JEWELRY

Golflex Dresses Dobbs Hats

Ocean Avenue, Carmel



Just Arrived

A new shipment of

Lamps, Lamp Stands and Shades

Tilly Polak, Inc., Carmel

Reasonable Winter Rental On Large Charming Home

This place, with four bedrooms and two baths, sleeping porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, may be had for a very reasonable winter rental. Charming garden, sheltered and restful. Close in.

Delightful stucco home, sunny and with magnificent view, two bedrooms, large living room, breakfast nook, kitchen, garage. Also to be had at reasonable rental for the winter.

Elizabeth M. Chung White

Next to Carmel Bank

FLANNELETTES Stella's Dry Goods

Phone 26-J

Corner Ocean-Dolores

SPORT COATS

In Rodier fabric, with large Caracul collar and cuffs



Coats — Vogue Hats

Dresses of Russian inspiration by Mariska Karasz

Jack Calvin



Jack Calvin
By Lovejoy

Jack Calvin sailed the Bering Sea in square-rigged ship and tug-boat too. Skipper of the tug was he; wrote Square-Rigged, Letters From the Sea, depicted tales of fisher's lore. But tug-boat life's a hard, cold life of ice and misery and strife. He doesn't care for tug-boats any more.

He writes a little poetry about his ever welcome sea. Of that he hasn't published such a lot. I asked him his philosophy, to which he hollered back at me. "I think that most philosophy's a lot of tommy-kot!"

He likes to have it quiet while he's writing on his stuff. If you

disturb his morning work you'll find him rather gruff. Upon his porch he hangs a sign, AT WORK, DO NOT DISTURB, and if you bother then I fear he'll bounce a bookcase on your ear and knock you down and throw you out to land upon the curb.

He's smoking Camel cigarettes for reasons you can understand. An R in Camel makes it Carmel. Gives one that domestic blend to walk a mile thro glistening sand.

Jack's looking rather sour here; too sour, quite, for Jack I fear, but smile he wouldn't all the while, I drew. So get your smilers working please. I yet have more goals to achieve. You never know, the next one might be you.

Roberta Thudichum has left Carmel for an indefinite stay in Palo Alto. Her daughter, Carroll, will attend school there.

At the October meeting of the C. P. T. A. next Wednesday afternoon the new principal Mr. O. W. Bardarson will make an address, subject of which will be "The future plans for the Sunset school curriculum." Miss Marion Ohm, teacher in the second grade, will also talk on her class work with the children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Yulle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams of Oakland spent last week end with the C. A. Parents at their home on the Point.



The Public Library has recently been the recipient of gifts of money for the book fund. Mrs. S. W. Forsman of Pebble Beach and Mrs. W. B. Swain, a visitor in Carmel, were the donors. Some fine and useful books have been given to the library within the past few weeks by Mrs. Charlotte Crane, Dr. H. W. Fenner, Mrs. S. W. Forsman, Mrs. C. W. Hughs, Miss Ruth Huntington, Mrs. Edith Skene and Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor.

Hobart Jacobs, visiting artist from Palo Alto, has had as his guest for the summer, Paul Feeley, a Palo Alto high school student who shows much promise as a portrait painter. He is entering the Menlo Park Junior College this coming semester. Jacobs became interested in the boy after he had seen the latter's red chalk drawings, which showed talent away beyond the average. Feeley intends to go on with painting.

Helen Sterling is living in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu these days and even at that seems to like Carmel better. She says that the Islands are wonderful for people who like beach life—which doesn't apply to Carmelites, according to Helen. She is now a correspondent for the San Francisco Bulletin and will write a series of travel articles for them as soon as she's on her way to Japan. It was a case of self defence, she claims, that she went back to journalism, because coming from Carmel she had a rep to keep up.

Ann Dare and Peter Davis are leaving this month for a three months trip. First they will go to San Francisco where they will attend the Chinese theater, and from there they will travel south to the desert. While they are away from the village their home will be occupied by Mrs. A. C. Lund of San Francisco.

A group of superintendents of schools both rural and city, are living at Lincoln Inn while the convention is going on at Del Monte. They are Mrs. Ewma Orr James of Stockton, rural superintendent of the schools of the San Joaquin valley, her mother Mrs. Edna Orr of Stockton, Mrs. L. Richmond of Oroville, and Mrs. T. C. Cameron of the same district.

Many distinguished educators, including President Ernest Carroll Moore of the University of Southern California, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, City Superintendent of the Los Angeles schools, Harr Wagner, editor of the Western Educational News, and others, have been driving over from the Del Monte convention to call upon Preston W. Search. Dr. Moore and Mrs. Dorsey were both successors of Professor Search in the Los Angeles superintendency.

Miss Evelyn Arne of Carmel, a graduate of last year's class at the Monterey high school, has gone to San Francisco, to hunt for fame and fortune. Miss Arne carries with her the good wishes of her many friends here.

Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, her friends here will be glad to know, arrived in Carmel yesterday, after a summer spent in British Columbia. It is reported that Mrs. Wilkinson is recovering rapidly from injuries received when she fell from a balcony last July.

Mrs. Chauncey Jenks of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maude Hogle, for several weeks.

Professor and Mrs. George Pierce of Stanford are spending a few days in Carmel, at their cottage on Camino Real. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watts at dinner last night.

Mrs. Clara Smith Lawler has returned to her home here, following a stay of some weeks in Washington and Los Angeles.

Elsa Naess has come down from San Francisco to spend the week-end. Miss Naess has been broadcasting radio plays, and playing on the West Coast Circuit. She will be with the latter organization until late in the winter, touring the coast.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Lance of Stanford returned this morning after a stay of a month in Carmel. Professor Lance is instructor in the Slavic languages at Stanford.

Edward and Brett Weston are the guests of John Hagemeyer for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Whitney sailed on the twenty-seventh from Cherbourg for the United States. They plan to be in Carmel early in November.

OSTEOPATHY IN CARMEL—Dr. Charles L. Fagan, who opened offices on Dolores St. for the practise of Osteopathy during the summer season, has located permanently in Carmel. Offices next to Telephone Bldg. Phone 440.



ANTIQUES
Virginia Norris
134 Lighthouse Ave. Ph. 8
Monterey, Calif.

The Ship and Palette
Sayers Brothers
Ocean Avenue
ANTIQUE AND RARE
FURNITURE REPAIRING

STUDIO of INTERIOR DECORATING
Seven Arts Building
Carmel

Zanetta Catlett Kennedy Owen

ARTIST MATERIALS

Myron A. Oliver specializes in
Spanish Hand-Made Furniture and
Fine Picture Framing
Mexican Fabrice Glass
Diamonds — Jewelry — Shells — Curios

MISSION ART & CURIO STORE
J. K. Oliver
106 Main St., Opp. Custom House, Monterey

New "La Loma" Home

Exquisite and modern in every particular

Large living room with tile floor; entrance hall and vestibule with tile floor; 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, cement basement and garage. Lot 80x100 feet. Fine view of forest, mountains and sea.

Very reasonable terms Price \$9500

Carmel Realty Co.
R. C. DE YOE
Exclusive Agents

Ocean Avenue

Telephone 21

The Store With A Smile

When you trade at Campbell's you know you will be received as a friend.

Our courteous clerks will see that you get the BEST.

Our goods are fresh and our prices are right. Free delivery.

CAMPBELL'S CASH STORE

Phone 448

Dolores St. near Post Office

CARMEL

NEWSPAPER WRITER PRAISES SPIRIT OF CARMEL VILLAGE

Carmel—a flivver village, thriving on newspaper jokes.

That was the contribution of George Douglas, San Francisco newspaper critic, to the subject of "Carmel in Art and Literature," when he talked before a group of school superintendents convening at Hotel Del Monte Tuesday night.

"Carmel is not a crazy Greenwich village of the West," Douglas said. "It is sane, sober and almost a date, and owes its reputation for being peculiar to the mistaken idea that it is not progressive."

"It is. Even Carmel," he said, "cannot keep out progress, though it does not go out to meet it nor boast about it when it comes. Newspaper writers make fun about Carmel, not because the place is funny, but because it is one of the few communities with a sense of humor—perhaps the only one with a community sense of humor."

"No Carmelite ever stopped a paper because it made fun of Carmel," he continued. "Ford made a fortune out of the jokes at the expense of his flivver, and then turned to a new model."

"The flivver community of Carmel thrived on newspaper jokes and now it is a model city, but happily not a standardized model," he went on. "Whispering it would ne'er consent to progress, it has consented, but as yet its beauty has not been undone."

Although Carmel has been a community of artists and writers, he said, it has never been an art or literary movement.

"It has practiced what it pleased, but never preached," he opined. "Each has been free to say or do things of his own in a way of his own, and out of that freedom has come a wider variety of art and literature than has issued from any other similar center in America."

Not all that Carmel has done has been art, nor is there literature in all that it has written, he said, but it has done well and made artistic and literary history.

Douglas suggested that the need of the nation is not so much small communities devoted to art almost exclusively, but more art in life of the larger communities.

FRANZ LUDWIG'S MUSICAL DIGEST

By Thomas Vincent Cator

Mascagni, the famous Italian composer recently made a few significant comments for publication. He said: "We need theaters capable of holding 25,000 spectators. Only from so large a number of purses, divided in modest shares, can get the wherewithal of an ambitious production. We cannot wait for the masses to come to art; we must go to them."

"Art is menaced in so many ways, by sport, for example or jazz—the young people seem to live only for sport and for cheap sensational romantic reading. If I decided to become a pugilist, you would see how many people would come to see me winter I shall direct at Vienna a concert composed entirely of waltzes by Johann Strauss. The Viennese will hear the difference between that and jazz."

"I believe in a revival of musical normality as opposed to futurism and cerebralism. Music must have melodic content and only music which has can survive. At the writing table everything seems interesting, but only the melody is significant in the theatre. Bellini was right in saying that it is most difficult to write a simple melody."

"The goal of melodrama is to exalt the sentiments and to move the spirit. Certain degenerate minorities nowadays want to listen with the brain, seek to cerebral titillation. Healthy people do not desire any such absurdity."

"Soon we shall turn back to the straight road. Look at what is happening in Germany. There they are returning to the most neglected of all of Verdi's works, La Forza

del Destino and Macbeth were quite successful there recently. Who among us had ever thought of Macbeth? Is this not a sign of resurrection and regeneration?"

"I am waiting for some 'ragazzaccio' who will sweep the field clear of this futurism and cerebralism. Oh, how eagerly I await him and how happy I shall be when such a Messiah arrives."

Ernestine Schumann Heink was honored by having August 13, designated as Schumann Heink Day at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, held in Long Beach. Luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club was attended by 200 musicians and club women representing twenty-one women's clubs. In replying to the greeting of Mayor Oscar Hauge, Mme. Schumann Heink said:

"America does not always appreciate its own talented singers. We must work together not only for politics but for something that keeps nations peaceful—music. Schumann Heink's days of singing are over . . . well, maybe once in a while I shall sing for charity or my soldier boys in some small hall, but my work is now going to be teaching the technic to talented American girls and boys." After the luncheon, the great artist was met at the gates by soldiers from Fort McArthur, and escorted to the Outdoor Theatre in which a program was given.

The Bert Hyde family have moved from Junipero street and have rented the Nelson home on Scenic drive for the winter.

CLUB HEARS EDNA AIKEN

The Carmel Women's club opened their winter season Monday with a luncheon at Pine Inn. About sixty members and their guests were present, the president, Mrs. Harry S. Nye, presiding. A brief summary of the summer season was given by Mrs. Nye, and she announced that Mrs. Mary Day Harris, who was to be one of the two speakers of the afternoon was unable to be present. She introduced Mrs. Edna Aiken, novelist, of Palo Alto, who addressed the club. She discussed her last book "Love and I" and then branched off into a talk on many other topics. Mrs. Aiken stated that in her opinion, that whereas a few years ago the great conflict lay between religion and science, today we have resolved at conflict, and the present strife lies between religion and philosophy. She said that the most profound and far-reaching energy we know is the energy of the human wish, and stated that it was exemplified by the telephone, by means of a wish human wishes and desires may be carried for miles.

Following Mrs. Aiken's talk, Mrs. Nye took the chair, and a business meeting of the club was held. The chairmen of the various sections reported, and the plans of the coming year were outlined. The club meets on the first Monday in the month, and Mrs. Nye spoke of the excellent speakers secured for the

current season. She then stressed the fact that the club is open to all women residents of Carmel and vicinity on payment of the annual dues of three dollars, if they are really interested in the work of the club.

Carmel Gun Club Gets Few Ducks

The members of the Carmel Gun club spent a busy week-end at the club grounds near Los Banos, getting ready for, and welcoming the opening of the duck season. Hal Busey reports very low water on the marshes and a very poor shoot, the men only averaging about six ducks each.

The club has a large and flourishing membership of Monterey and Carmel men, and a large percentage of them went over for the opening day of the season. Those shooting included Eric Wilkinson, Paul Whitman, Percy Parkes, William McPhillips, Will Martin, Art Winston, Rudy Ohms, Ernie Schweninger and many others. Many plans are being laid by members of the club for future shoots.

The Monterey County Humane Society board of directors held a meeting Monday afternoon for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention to be held in San Francisco October 20. A committee consisting of Charles M.

Brown and City Manager Dutton of Monterey was appointed to draft resolutions regarding the anti-rodeo law, which comes on the ballot as an initiative measure this fall.

The program committee of the Monterey County League of Women Voters has selected Miss Laura M. Egan as chairman of the registration committee for Carmel. An organized effort will be made to get every woman who is qualified to vote here registered before October 6.

VICTOR RECORDS

"Mr. Hoover—Mr. Smith."
"Sing, Sister, Sing"—Sung by the Happiness Boys.

"La Golondrina"—Saxophone duet, Rudy Wiedoeft, Arnold Brilhart.
"Rubenola"—Rudy Wiedoeft.

"Cavalleria Rusticana"
"Pagliacci"—Victor Opera Company

Palace Drug Co.
Music Dept.

Phone 10 Carmel



Before It Happens

The time to put on chains is before you start to skid. And the time to put your insurance in the hands of men who know insurance is before you suffer loss.

This Hartford Agency will measure your risks and apply proper insurance protection—now. A phone call today may save you loss tomorrow.

"We write policies right."

Peninsula Insurance Agency

Spencer N. Greatwood, Manager

Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street

Telephone Carmel 236



There is Music and
Laughter at

Topsy's

Bring the Family
Southern Cooking
Southern Hospitality
The only place of its
kind in Monterey
County

Nothing over 50c

Cover charge of 50c a person
Saturday Night Only

TOPSY'S CHICKERY

Formerly the Green Lantern
Monterey-Salinas Highway, two miles from Del Monte
Al Stewart, Prop.

CLOSED ON MONDAY

Jamie Says:

THE CIRCUS

In the sunshine
Everybody happy
And hoarse
Being himself
Eating out of striped bags
Yelling
Being conspicuous
At the circus.
Among the crowd—
Charlie Van Riper's small tow-
head in harness, giving plenty of
trouble to his driver.
Pete Steffens trying out his new
leg, fresh out of a cast—a wobbly
little leg.
Jimmy Dignan and Pon Sing's
young son munching popcorn,
candy and blowing raucous horns
incessantly.
Lynn Hodge's bits of daughters
on horses big enough for their dad
—walloping the horses too, when
they gave indications of slowing up.
Bobby Durham, in the act of
acknowledging applause, obeying
the immutable laws of nature and
scratching a flea in the region of
his ear.
Tex and Grace and their small
Rose Marie. Those three—all rid-
ers! Grace and Tex know how to
live—whole days off into the hill
country, following dangerous trails
and riding into the sunrise every
morning.
Peggy Palmer—chewing gum to
keep her courage up—and darn
near winning musical chairs on
horseback.
At the egg race—everybody cheat-
ing brazenly and the verdict "all
disqualified" announced. An eight-
year-old—he must be the joy of
teacher's life—asking "Were the
eggs not quite fresh, mother?"

A fuzzy topped small girl racing
across the ring to ask Mary Phil-
bin to kindly move—that she was
obstructing her view of Tex eating
pie. Mary moved and looked a lit-
tle awed at such an un-Hollywood-
ish attitude.
It'd be so silly to try and say
whether it was a good circus, but
so easy to say what sort of a time
we were having—
And that was a good time
Sort of ironed everybody out
And made them rub elbows.
I think that circus rates our
backing—it's Carmel.

I CAN REMEMBER

One doesn't have to go back so
far here in Carmel to reminisce
about "the good old days" and "I
can remember."
The strange thing is—most of
the reminiscences are about winter
time in the village.
Summer has always been hectic—
vaguely exciting and profitable—
But Carmelites commence to
come out of their holes—they dare
show their faces—when the sum-
mer crowds have gone home and
the September sunshine comes out.
It was only eight years ago that
we used to stand in line for hours,
rain and wind whirling around our
ankles—in an open face Post Of-
fice—waiting for our Christmas
packages.
Shop keepers might have been
seen any sunny winter afternoon
out in their gutters—more elegantly
called curbs now—reading or get-
ting warmed up—waiting for the
stage and a possible customer to
come along.
Dolores street was nothing in the
business life of the village. It con-
sisted of three houses, the rest va-
cant lots.
There were milk shrines then—
wish they had never gone—when
one put a rain coat over the flannel
pajamas, a scarf over the marcel,
and a pair of rubbers over the bed-
room slippers and went after milk
and the next door neighbor's busi-
ness.
Ocean Avenue—It required ga-
zelle-like habits to get across it in
the winter. I can still see Hilda
Arvo barge across those valleys and
crags of Ocean Avenue after a
piece of news.
There was a horse watering
trough where the Soldiers' monu-
ment is now, and what's more to
the point—an occasional horse to
water there.
One couldn't walk to Monterey

no matter how many pounds one
was trying to remove from the hips.
Them was the good old days when
people were trusting and picked
one up.

Now-a-days—hips or no—one
may be permitted to walk almost
anywhere—the reason being that
sometime someone had a gun
placed gently but firmly to the rear
of the ear, with the orders to drive
like hell. So to the hand of prog-
ress or to sneak thieves may lie the
change.

Telegrams were delivered by mail
if at all. What on earth did it
matter? One was living in Carmel
—the rest of the world could go
hang.

Where the Golden Bough stands
were benches among pine trees
where exhausted hill climbers could
get their breath and vow they'd
never go to the beach again.

No house was complete without
a supply of candles. No lights? O,
yes, plenty of them, but with tem-
perament and intermittent habits.

One's roof invariably leaked—
throughout the rainy season. It
wasn't uncommon to find pans un-
der the leaks in the center of the
living room. We were regular lit-
tle Pollyannas about it too. We
were glad that we had the pans
and that we lived in Carmel.

And the stage.

That stage would come lurching
down to the house and while you
finished the last bit of toast, Ches-
ter Gilke would kindly rope and
roll the trunk. Then away you'd
go—and several blocks further
along, you'd remember with a sink-
ing feeling that you'd left the oil
burner going and would Chester
please wait till you went back to
find out. While you were there
you let the cat out and took the
milk in, and got that letter that
you had intended mailing.

Rain and wind, intermittent
lights, ruts and puddles, pilgrimage
for the morning cream—all sorts
of hazards seemed to constitute the
"good old days."

WHEN DO WE START?

"We're all suffering from inertia."
"And tyrannized over by comfort."
After dinner—repatee, if you
please.

We got to discussing Eric Collins
and his traveling book van, and it
led to vagabonding.

We all want to do it, don't we?
Do we start?

Is it comfort and inertia that's
holding us back from realizing the
dream of nine tenths of us?

The answer came to town the
other day in a yellow wagon.

Ferrari and June Burns and their
two children, on their way to some-
where or other, paying for upkeep
with songs that they write and sing,
educating the kids as they go,
stopped in front of the local Post
Office.

Sure they talked. They're crazy
about themselves and that yellow
wagon.

"How did we do it?"

"By thinking out a romantic pic-
ture and stepping into it."

(Sounds simple, doesn't it?)

"The children?"

"We educate them out of school
books and life."

(They were nice children, too,
and not a bit fresh.)

"Why are we vagabonding?"

"Methodist minister's children
are always hobos. That's us."

The Burns family homesteaded a
place on Puget Sound and all they
had when they were through was a
trusty row boat, which they sold
for shaving materials and a new
dress.

They called their children, "Far
North" and "South Robin," names
at least founded on fact—"Far" be-
ing short for Farrar and South be-
ing the name of the Mother's an-
cestors.

They have lots of philosophy,
which as a rule is not popular, but
is rather interesting when one can
see it working out.

"I think it's this way. Check up.
Are you happy NOW? Well if you

aren't you don't stand much chances
of ever being."

(Horrors! The darn man spoke
so truly that it wasn't even funny.)

Vagabonding—in everyone's fu-
ture plans that seldom come to
pass.

THE DAILY DEED

Isn't there something in Boy
Scout regulations that requires a
kindly deed to be enacted by each
scout before the sun goes down ev-
ery day?

Circus day—Boy Scout Circus
Day—was not excepted.

The boys changed their line of
march so that they might pass the
home of Dr. Henry J. Hollison,
who for two years has been bedrid-
den, and wanted the worst way to
see a circus parade.

They did all their best stunts,
played their peppiest music and
smiled their jolliest as they passed
the window of the physician.

Another interesting bit of senti-
ment is that Joe Hand, that faith-
ful and whole hearted Carmelite
arrived from Alameda for the cir-
cus. Would he miss it? He would
not—even if he had to travel far-
ther than he does.

PARENT-TEACHERS BEGIN

WINTER SEASON SOON

The regular meeting of the Car-
mel Parent-Teacher association will
be at Sunset school auditorium on
Wednesday, October 10, at 2:30.

The program for the afternoon
will be in charge of the special
teachers of the school, who will out-
line their plans for the coming year.

Elizabeth Ayers, in charge of mu-
sic, has a definite idea regarding
the co-operation of student and
community and will stand ready to
assist with village affairs through
the work in her class room. She
believes in teaching the best music
within the ability of a student to
perform.

Jean Wallace, director of physical
education, will talk on her plan to
organize and carry out a well-
rounded program which will include
all developmental activities based on
the fundamental instincts and needs
of a child. She will work for good
sportsmanship and skill in the play-
ing of games, and try to promote
tournament material.

Ernest Calley, manual training
teacher, with modeling for a hobby,
will tell what he believes to be a
great opportunity for Carmel school
children in the discovering of local
clay worth modeling. He has defi-
nite ideas about wood. His belief
is that the child should know wood
early, so that later when he faces
the use of machinery he will ap-

proach it with sufficient background.
He makes the working of clay and
wood a fascinating pastime for the
boys and girls in his classes.

Besides the outlining of their
work by the special teachers, Mrs.
Paul Flanders will give a resume of
Dr. Melklejohn's work in the experi-
mental college at the University of
Wisconsin.

Marian Ohm, second grade teach-
er, will speak on her class project
at the same meeting. Her subject
has not been announced as yet.

NEWS REEL

Ella Winter spoke before the San
Francisco Center of the California
League of Women Voters last Wed-
nesday. Her subject was "What
America Can Teach Europe."

DEDICATED TO THE MEDICATED

Spoke the parson at the funeral
with fire and bated breath:
"My congregation; in the midst of
life we are in death!"
Where-upon the corpse arose; he
showed a bandaged dome
And cried: "Not true if Docs would
do their cutting up at home!"

El Fumidor

Cigar and News
Stand

Soft Drinks and
Stationery

Carmel's Bohemian Cafe

Appetizing
well-cooked
substantial
food

THE STUDIO RESTAURANT

Open All Day
Every Day

Harry Mallinger, Prop.
Dolores St. Carmel
Phone 212

MONTEREY BAY REALTY COMPANY

R. ATTHOWE
Realtor

Homes — Lots — Acreage — Business Property
Insurance

San Carlos Hotel
Monterey, California
Telephone 344

P. O. Box 208
Carmel, California
Telephone 69

Pine Inn

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Reduced
Winter
Rates

to permanent guests

Tel. Carmel 690

John B. Jordan, Owner



HOGLE & MAWDSLEY

Realtors and Subdividers

All Carmel and
Highlands Properties

Exclusive Agents for

GLEN-DEVEN
DEVEN HEIGHTS
SOUTH DEVEN HEIGHTS

Acreage Sites

Court of the Golden Bough

Telephone 180

Pon Smiles!

Even Pon Sing, the chef,
mellows in the homelike
surroundings at

LINCOLN INN

Luncheon 50c

Dinner \$1.00

OPEN AIR GRILL

The Mator Mind

Well yesterday Mrs. Nye called up and she sed the Women's Club was going to hold their first Meeting and would my mother please come up and help them get organized?

But my mother sed she was awfully busy making a Sketch of John-

ny Bartlett in this lovely new Russian Smock he embroidered, and not even a big vittle Gathering like the Woman's Club could inveigle her away from her Art!

So I decided maybe I had better go, because they practically always need a reely intelligent girl around! But when I got up to Pine Inn all the ladies were sitting in a circle telling each other how to make Waffles with Sour Milk. And none of them looked like they would be the least bit interested in the subject of Horses! In fact I was wishing I hadn't come at all, when Mrs. Nye thumped on the table with a large Hammer and sed would the Meeting please come to order!

Then Mrs. Teer got up and made a speech about how the International Relations Committee will be terribly active this year on account of the Presidential Election and all! Because they didn't have anything

to do last year except send telegrams to the White House collect when Mister Coolidge was worrying about that Situation in Nicaragua! But now there is a war in Japan, and some kind of trouble up on Mars and the Election, and it will take quite a while for Mister Hoover to get used to running a perfectly strange government and all! And the Carmel Women's Club will probably be a great help to him!

Well Mrs. Teer sat down in a storm of applause, and then Mrs. Wild got up and sed she hoped all

were going to play for money, because she did not seem to think young girls ought to gamble! And at this point Kissam Johnson's mother sed she would resign too, because one Bridge Fiend in the Family is bad enough! And then I heard a loud noise and it was Mrs. Nye pounding on the table again, and she sed if the ladies would kindly keep still and stop arguing she would read them a new rescat for Waffles. And at this point I got annoyed and went home!

TO GOL FOUR GREECE AND CARMEL

It is interesting to note in George Hamlin Fitch's book, A Critic in the Occident, several passages in which the author mentions California and the Monterey Peninsula. Quoting from the chapter, The Historic Isles of Greece:—"The railroad from Patras to Athens is one of the most beautiful and varied in all Europe, and skirts the shore of the Gulf of Corinth, which is as blue as the Bay of Monterey. Across the water are piled the pink and violet mountains that remind one, in contour and color, of the Coast Range of California. In fact, everywhere in this old, historic land of Greece one is reminded of the brand new California—the same rugged coast line, the same contour of the hills, the same wonderful shades of sea and sky and far-off mysterious mountains. The yellow sand of little beaches meets the exquisite turquoise-colored sea, just as it does at Carmel, and here one may look down on the many shades of violet and purple, formed by floating seaweed, precisely as one may from the old Spanish mission church where Father Junipero Serra lies at rest."

Henry Morales, Pt. Lobos cowboy "de looks" on his faithful pony, "Babe" departed at midnight Sunday last for adventure in the wilds



the members of the Club were going to join the Garden Group! Because this was reely the most instructive of all the sections, and you are app to learn quite a few things, like how to make your garden attractive by sticking a bird bath or a sun dille in the middil of it, and how to cultivate Onyuns by pouring listerine down their throat every morning!

The members of the Garden Group were asked to meet next Friday and help plant Nasturshums and Cauliflowers out in front of the Library. After that they will meet once a week with a yard stick and magnifying glass to watch the seeds growing!

After Mrs. Wild got thru, talking Miss Lewis announced that the Art Section would collect next Thursday evening, and she would lecture on Prehistoric Art among the Eskimos, besides showing some perfectly fascinating Lantern Slides of Grant's Toom and the Spinx!

The next speaker on the program was Mrs. Ford and she sed the Literary Section was going to be bigger and better than ever this season and they will start right out on Monday delving into the Elsie Books for Growing Girls! By Thanksgiving they ought to be in Pailisofy, and by the middil of December they expect to be reading riskay novels by Laura Jean Libby and the Duchess! Most of the ladies decided to wait and join the Literary Group after Christmas!

Then Mrs. Nye asked if anybody had any suggestions, and Mrs. Walter Johnson sed they ought to organize a Card Section because she simply adored Auction Bridget! Then Doctor Gates sed nobody played Auction anymore, because practically everyone was playing Contract! And just then Mrs. Lowell inquired whether they would play for a quarter or a tenth, and Betty Shepherd sed she never played for less than half a cent, and besides she would resign if they

of Big Sur country. He will take the coast road turning in across country at the end of the road and returning by way of Carmel valley. Save for one blanket and a ribbit's foot, Morales carries no outfit. He expects to be on the home stretch in about two weeks.

The NEW Crosley



8 tubes—all electric
with

Dynamic Speaker

Complete for

\$27.50 Down

and

\$12.10 monthly

Easy Terms

"The air is full of
things you shouldn't
miss."

Spartan Shop

Hal Bragg

660 Alvarado

Mty. 1007

De Silva Moves

You Are Cordially Invited to the
New Quarters

of

MAJESTIC

RADIO SETS AND PARTS

216 Forest Ave.

Pacific Grove

'Phone Monterey 788

PAUL SAYS:

For National Events likt the WORLD SERIES
the BEST in radio is none too good, and the
BEST is BOSCH

Hear the WORLD SERIES

At your own home or
in our Carmel store

with

Bosch Radio

and

Magnavox Power Amplifier

Paul's Radio Service

—Next to Manzanita Theatre, Carmel

Box 1301

Phone 641

ZENITH RADIO

"Never Put Off 'Til
TOMORROW
What You Should Do
TODAY"

If you are interested in securing
property—either for a home or for
investment—NOW is the most ad-
vantageous time to buy!

We have some remarkable values
today—prices that will astound you,
so why pay rent?

Probably you do not fully appre-
ciate the ease with which you can
purchase a home; it is a means of
saving and making for your own
and your children's future!

Homes from \$3000 Up

WE CAN FINANCE

Rentals

Complete Insurance

PENINSULA REALTY CO.

Corner of Ocean and Lincoln
Carmel

Phone 236

LIGHT ON SUBJECTS, DEEP IN DOUBT

SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE

Several suggestions along the lines of village planning have recently been made, officially or otherwise, and three of them merit the thoughtful attention of the people of Carmel:

1. That all streets in Carmel save and except Ocean avenue, Carpenter street, Camino Del Monte, San Carlos, Rio Road, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth be planned for only sixteen feet width, of gravel construction, winding as much as consistent with the present rights-of-way, and to be immediately planted with trees at the sides of the roadway.

2 That every alternate east and west street in the residence sections be legally closed for some part of its length, making blind streets, or the thoroughfares be staggered so that not only will speeding be stopped, but flood waters will be better controlled.

3. That all streets running north and south, west of Camino Del Monte, be legally closed at their north end, where they touch the city limits line, so that entry upon them to the city shall be forever prevented.

Here is a program really worthy of Carmel's best effort. It is not radical, not expensive, and yet if carried through, it will preserve the village distinctiveness of Carmel more than anything which has yet been suggested. It will give the town country lanes in place of the straight-line streets of today, or the curb-to-curb concrete of the future's threatening. It will give the residence sections seclusion from the tourists' chasing cars, while making them accessible for all needs of the dwellers. It will start the growth that in a few years will make bowers of beauty of each roadway, and will do all that hopefully can be done to counteract a checker-board layout of the town.

The closing of the east and west streets for alternate blocks, making the blocks on north and south streets 850 feet long, instead of, as now, 400 feet, would cut the expense of upkeep materially, and improve appearances of the town a great deal. There are now too many streets, too close together. In these motor car days, streets need not closely parallel one another to give convenience. By staggering these closed blocks, a natural dam would be placed against the westward sweep of storm waters, and they could be controlled. Nor need there be opposition of property owners now holding corners, for the legal closing of the street necessarily gives to the abutting property owners the street so closed. There would be recompense indeed.

It might be wise to withdraw a narrow way through the closed block, a pathway for pedestrians. It would of course be a matter for the engineers to determine which blocks to close, which to leave open. There are very few houses fronting upon east and west streets, and those should be considered in the planning.

As to blocking off all entrance to Carmel from the north, except by two main arteries at Carpenter and Camino Del Monte, there is no way more certainly to withhold traffic through the residence districts. If the sightseers and tourists are allowed to gain access to the residence sections, they will proceed through them.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 10, 1915.
Published Weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25; Three months, 65c.
The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.
PERRY NEWBERRY and ALLEN GRIFFIN, Publishers

OF TREES

By DOUGLAS M. ANDERSON
(In The Stratford Magazine)

Trees are prayers
Springing from the fulness of hills,
Reaching their gratitude Godward,
Fingering the little rosary of the stars.

You have heard trees at their matins,
With birds, like the thoughts of the day,
Folded quietly in their hearts.

THE WANDERER

By CLINTON SCOLLARD
(In The Stepladder)

O I have journeyed fain and far
Beyond the cliffs that ward the sea,
Have dipped and filled the water-jar
In springs remote as Araby;
I who a wander-man have been
Would be a wanderer again,
And tread a winding footway in
The leafy depths of Kirkland Glen!

I know that ripened raspberries cling
In crimson boges along its rim;
I know that hermit-thrushes sing
In beechen corpses dense and dim;
I know the stealthy walking-fern
Tiptoes across the mosses there,
And that the bee-balm soon will burn
Its torch above the maiden-hair.

In loamy hollows I would find
The luscious mushroom gilled with pink;
There would be borne along the wind
Delicious fragrances to drink;
So if you think of me at all
Be it not in the haunts of men,
But, to the rover lure a thrall,
A wanderer in Kirkland Glen!

CHRYSLIS - STIRRINGS

By GRACE WALLACE

Man is a traveller in a baffling world
While forward, midnight drips her dew black-pearled
Upon a hidden Future's hair unbound;
Man's memory of his past is but less slight
This is his prescience of the coming day:
No guide finds he save the pale, mystic light
That fitful gleams from his irradiant clay.
Lovers of yesteryear are ghosts that stir
With futile gesture as a dream they drowse:
The new-year love's wings, even now a-whirr,
Cannot his sense-enpopped spirit rouse:
One only thing he knows and cannot miss—
The soul's weak fluttering in its chrysalis.

That is certain. You can not divert traffic from close to the sea, to back from the sea, after it has gained entrance. Shunt it away before it reaches town. Keep it going until it is past the town.

Some of these matters were discussed at the meeting of the city council last Monday night; others were taken up after adjournment with members of the council. They did not seem to be regarded with any fierce antagonism. In fact, the Pine Cone believes that the present city council will favor such a program, should the people of Carmel show appreciation of it. And now is the time that this must be done, for there is danger that more petitions for paving individual streets will obstruct the entire plan.

garded with any fierce antagonism. In fact, the Pine Cone believes that the present city council will favor such a program, should the people of Carmel show appreciation of it. And now is the time that this must be done, for there is danger that more petitions for paving individual streets will obstruct the entire plan.

STILL WE'LL BE PLAY ACTORS

Fortunately the closing of the Theatre of the Golden Bough, or its conversion to a moving picture house, does not mean any serious marring of amateur dramatic operations in Carmel. In fact, it is more apt to increase interest, and improve conditions in the acting line than to prove a detriment.

The misfortune is not there; it is in the fact that so fine a frame for the efforts of our amateurs could not be retained for their use, and made part of the spirit of art that has actuated Carmel for many years in our dramatic efforts; and that the word must go out broadcast that the famous theatre has been obliged to close its doors.

The Abalone League Theatre, cozy and comfortable, would in most any city many times the size of Carmel, be considered adequate and even pretentious in its opportunity for amateur presentations. It is well equipped, the stage amply large acoustics remarkably fine, and the audience nicely taken care of. It has proved that location is not the primary essential of securing an audience, and that people will find it as readily as if it were on Ocean avenue.

And it has the organization, the spirit of team-work, which make good dramatic productions. For enough years now so that there may be no gainsaying it, the combination of George Ball, Richard and Rhoda Johnson has been putting on plays on one stage or another with success. It has not been the theatre than won approval for their productions, but themselves. They have done as fine work when they had to battle with every inconvenience, as when they had things to work with. They have found casts when actors were diamonds, and the diamond-hunters were as thick as on the veldt at Randsburg.

It will be easier for them, now that the Theatre of the Golden Bough is through competing for casts and for audiences. It might have been even easier and better, had an arrangement been possible to house them in the Golden Bough. But there is no danger that Carmel's artistry in the build-

THINGS OF PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

ing of plays and their settings will slump because of the end of the story of Edward Kuster's toy theatre.

THEY'RE VOLUNTEERS

Next week, Fire Prevention Week. If we have neglected anything to make more secure against the threat of fire, the visiting officials of the fire department will call attention to it promptly. It is our duty to give heed and to obey at once.

Remember that the man who calls upon you and tells you that the rubbish pile is a menace, is not just an officious salary-eater of the city. He is not paid a penny by anyone for his efforts. Worse—or better—he is taking time away from his regular employment, losing his wages probably, to help make every one of us

owners of homes or business property more free of the hazard of fire.

And not only is he doing this journey of inspection as a volunteer—although do not forget that he is authorized to give you orders—but he is working like a fiend from the instant that siren shrills down at the engine house, fighting to check the flames and save your property or mine. For no pay. Just for good citizenship, and a sense of civic duty.

The least we can do is to give willing and gracious obedience to his clean-up instructions. He knows better than do we what are, or are not, fire hazards. When the fire inspector calls, greet a friend who is doing you a good turn; listen to an advisor who has made fire prevention a study; and respect the orders of an officer of the law.

People Talked About

Hobart B. Jacobs, well known landscape painter who has been living in Palo Alto for the past 5 years, has spent the summer in Carmel, painting along the shore, making friends.

Jacobs is a poet. Had he chosen words instead of colors as a medium of expression he might have written verse something like that of Walter de la Mare, or which has been said: "It resembles a very fragrant flower in the meadows of English literature."

The work of Hobart Jacobs is distinctly the expression of one subscribing to the older school of artists, yet, the artist himself is interested in the new expression, not that he may adopt it, but that he may not condemn it because of lack of understanding.

He has come to Carmel to paint, because he greatly desires to see California through the artist's eye. But he says, "I don't see it so rank and strong as many do."

Was it Zola who said that art is nature seen through a temperament? Even the deep blue and green of a California landscape in the sunshine takes on a subtle and dreamy quality as seen through the sensitive and poetic temperament of the artist. Although he sees color in all its vividness with his outer eye, he paints it as he has seen it with an inner eye. Of his Carmel sketches there is one entitled "The Whole Day Before Us," that any lover of the sea and the sand with a fog blowing in from the Southwest, might covet. In it is life and movement, yet delicacy and imagination.

"An artist must work in his own way that he may find himself and tell his story convincingly. To me everything in nature is a poem."

Hobart Jacobs is interested in modern youths' reaction to art. Calmly critical, unflinching and cynical, the young art student looks at the expression of his time. He is seeing it through his newly discovered temperament—quite foreign yet deeply interesting to a man of Jacob's nature.

But Jacobs, like others of his time, believes in fundamentals. That an artist may be able to say something understandably, he must know language of art. Miller said that it was only the fundamentals of art that counted, and Jacobs is his disciple.

The present day tendency to exploit only that which is different rather than that which is sound, is a thing to be decried—certainly watched and directed. But Hobart Jacobs in his desire to be a straight seeing, fair minded individual, is loathe to make any statement that

might close his eyes to what is good in the expression of the future.

His study abroad kept him in Paris for years, where he was a student at Secole des Beaux Arts. From Paris he went to Florence. He has painted in both countries, and is at present a member of the Greenwich Society of Artists in Connecticut and the Palo Alto Art Club, which he says is a going thing. The president of the Palo Alto club is the well known artist Elizabeth Norton, who is known in Carmel. Jacobs has come to live in Palo Alto, where he expects to remain, although five years ago he came for a 6 months' visit. During the past year he exhibited at Stanford University and holds an annual show in Palo Alto.

All the old timers here know Joe Slevin. He has been coming to Carmel to visit his brother, L. S. Slevin, for many years now, and spent a couple of months in the vicinity recently, when he collected specimens for his latest book which has just come off the press. It is entitled "Amphibians of Western North America," Carmel being represented by several frogs, toads and salamanders living in these parts. J. R. Slevin is at present the curator of Herpetology at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco.

Every year he goes into strange and infrequently traveled over territory after specimens for his work. Twice he has landed on the Galapagos Islands, which are 700 miles off the coast of Ecuador and practically on the equator.

He holds the record for being the only human who has ever set foot on the Island of Malpello, located somewhere in the middle of the ocean, and so steep that it was somewhat of a feat to get there at all. Lizards formed the population, and lizards were what Slevin was after.

He has covered the country in Arizona, Mexico and down on the Gulf of California, through all the gulf islands, even the island of Tiburon which is supposed to be the home of cannibals. If it is, they weren't operating the year Slevin paid them a visit, for all he saw in the way of dangerous life was reptiles.

And again, one of his favorite stamping grounds is Cocos Island, where there's treasure, so the legends say.

Some of the specimens that had been collected by Louis Slevin of Carmel were photographed by J. R. Slevin and used for illustrating the recently published book. The specimens

were all alive, and Louis promises were kindly treated, though dangerous.

Charles Purdy has another book out. It is entitled "Red Branch" and is published by McBride in New York and Jarrold in London.

This is Purdy's second novel, and he is at work on a third, which is due to come out in May and will be published by McBride and Jarrold, respectively.

"Red Branch" is about a young dreamer from the middle west whose effort to escape the humdrum in life leads him into adventure and the seeking of the red branch of Irish legendry. The red branch, so the story goes, is only for the brave and daring, and our young hero met not only adventure but difficulties in his search.

He is married to a French girl of the Paris cafes, whom he brings back to his home town. His problem lay in the adjustment of the situation that followed.

PTOPLE Talked about. "Bill" Titmus is going to leave us. He's due at Oceanside October 15th, where he will follow his profession of taking care of the United States mail.

Oceanside looked something like Moss Landing five years ago, but in a miraculous way, it has grown up to be a regular city, with nice buildings and a population of 4000 people. It is located 40 miles north of San Diego, on the coast, and is the largest town between Los Angeles and San Diego.

William Titmus came to Carmel 6 years ago, and has what we call "vibrated with the village." In other words he's taken part in our plays, and we have to see him go down to a town where market prices and increase of population is so important. What will Bill do when he feels the urge to act coming on?

His first play was with Arthur Cyril in the year 1923. He's since acted with all the groups, and has gained the reputation of being one of our best comedians, and character actors.

Like all actors he has a favorite part—that of Hossfrosse in the Torch Bearer, directed by George Ball.

Morris Ankrum used Titmus during the past summer season at the Golden Bough, in "Ten Nights at the Bar Room," and "To the Ladies."

Bill was the busy and contented clown who stayed in the ring all afternoon, tried all the horses, and

balled up all the acts, at the Boy Scout circus held last week.

There've been plenty of parts in between, and mostly comedy reliefs, with a few leads.

And the point is that Bill is a very serious person down at the Post Office—serious and awfully nice over the window.

A lady, timid, blonde and young, came up to the village post office one night last week, to mail a letter. It was late and the streets were deserted, but, timid as she was, she couldn't resist the merchandise in a nearby window. As she looked, a large and silent form moved up behind her, and she shrieked softly—being timid and blonde.

What she said was, "Goodness, you haven't any business being so tall, mister."

He was our night watchman, and he's six feet four. His name is Ed Warner, and he's one of six brothers, of whom he's the smallest, but he claims the handsomest.

His father was the Judge of Fremont County, Colorado, about forty years ago. He brought his six big sons up among miners and cattle men, and one of the sons, Ed, followed the mining profession since he was a boy and found that the camp life was for him.

He made money too—made it in cattle and mines at one time or another—sometimes having good luck, sometimes poor—always refusing to go to the cities or change his way of living. He still mines every year—he'll always mine.

Ed is proud of the fact that he married 35 years ago and still thinks there's no one like his wife. Whether she shares the sentiment Ed can't say, but he hopes for the best.

The Warners have a young daughter who has been employed in the Chronicle Office in San Francisco for the past 7 years, and they've been in Carmel for about three.

As a night watchman, even if it is a crime to be so tall—Carmel is in luck for Ed Warner's the kindest and most helpful man on earth, as long as the villagers behave themselves, but something tells us that a chap who has lived among miners and cattle men all his life might use a harsh tone to anyone trying his hand at window crashing.

And something ought to be said about that dog of Ed's. It's an Air-dale, with a sense of humor and an alert ear.

We wonder how many Carmelites have ever noticed that Ed is the dead ringer for Abraham Lincoln. We may see him in a play yet.

Every day, early in the morning, Dr. L. B. Becking leaves his home in Carmel for his laboratory in New Monterey, where he works out his long range problems in Oceanography, and where he expects to be a permanent fixture.

Dr. Becking is a Hollander. He spent the past year as an alumni professor at Utrecht, and previous to that held a chair at Stanford University. Two years ago he drew the plans for the Hopkins Marine Station, which is now the home of his endeavors.

Twenty-five years ago the Hopkins Marine Station was a small shack given over to the use of Dr. Jack Loeb, a famous scientist, whose pioneer work along lines of artificial fertilization interested Dr. Herzstein of San Francisco. A sum was appropriated for a professorate of which Dr. Becking is one.

Watching the spray from a tall rock, looking out over sunny blue water, one pair of eyes might see the fishing boats bobbing out there, and another the vivid color and the possibilities of reproducing it on

canvas. Dr. Becking sees as he looks over and into the water, an organism that functions, that feeds, breathes and sweats. The ocean lives for the student of Oceanography more surely and with deeper meaning than for the romanticist or the artist thinking in terms of color and form.

There off the road are the four men, one a Japanese, two from Holland and one from Cuba, who are prepared to work forever if need be to advance the science of the sea one step. The director is Dr. W. K. Fisher, and the men at work there are Dr. Tage Skogsberg, Dr. Harold Heath Hashimoto and Dr. H. Mestre. To this staff Dr. Becking has been added within the week.

Now who would imagine that Elizabeth Strong, living so quietly in her studio, "Nut Shell," has forgotten more adventure than many of us ever find.

She went to Paris, a student, when she was in her early twenties, took a house with her servant in the suburbs, brought her five prize dogs there, and established herself, painter of animals. Her work and the care she gave her pets attracted the attention of owners of animals, who gave her commissions for dog portraits long before her student days were over. She was a student of the famous cattle painter, Van Marke.

Don't let anyone think that Elizabeth Strong's days in her country home consisted of tea and black coffee on the terraces of her neighbors, although there was a pleasant amount of that too. Painting dogs and cats requires hours of patient sketching, futile attempts to catch certain poses, and a good deal of trying again. Servants were retained to move the animals as they ran up and down on their leashes. Such tricks as the ringing of a bell, the opening of the gate, the shooting of a pistol and the appearance of a favorite friend, balls thrown high into the air and meat within sniffing distance were methods used to attract the sudden attention of the animals until at last the pose was repeated often enough for the artist to reproduce it.

While Miss Strong was in her home in France, she was loaned two of the bluest blooded dogs in the country, St. Ange deer hounds belonging to Viscount du Hamel, from his Bordeaux kennels. He found the work of the young American interesting, and felt confidence in her ability to care for his dogs as well as faithfully reproduce them on canvas.

After a slight argument between the handsome young viscount and the small American, the former, coming out with the worst of the combat, remarked that she was "All right," so typically American. The dogs were the models for Miss Strong's first Academy picture, which she tells us was hung very well indeed.

For about 8 years she showed her work at the Salon, after which time she returned to America and settled in the East. By that time her work was receiving some recognition and she was filling commissions for wealthy dog and cat owners around the country.

Another five years of study in Paris, this time of the human figure, followed her stay in the East, when Miss Strong again returned to America and came to San Francisco. Her exhibit, which hung in the Chronicle building the day before the San Francisco earthquake and fire, was totally destroyed, and contained 32 of her best paintings.

It was a hard blow, one from which it was not easy to rebound, so Elizabeth Strong accepted a position in a girls school, as teacher of art.

The Town Clown

By Helen Faulkner



Are You A Buying Fool?

Bright—
Thick—
Joyfully informative—
Happy it lieth upon the after-dinner table whence all but conversation hath fled.
Young and old snatch for its shining bulk, and being thwarted by Father, who holdeth it in a vice-like grip, resign themselves to gazing rapidly over the parental shoulder at the riches depicted below.
Soup to nuts cannot begin to suggest the scope of its inner glories. Nay, perfumes to pinwheels, poultry to petticoats giveth but a meagre vision of the wealth therein contained.
From Accordions to Zlonite through countless columns of thrilling variety it speaketh with tongues to the heart of the human. Not a desire of his but findeth there some fulfillment. And at a cost! Behold, the cost is as nothing—especially if he doth not speedily figure up freight bills. Gaze thou at the family purchases.
Father: 6 roll Roofing Paper for the summer cabin.
Mother: 1 Genuine Wilton Rug, 7x9.
Grandmother: 3 Amoskeag Flannellette Gowns (be not embarrassed).
Uncle Bill: 1 pr. Solid Leather House Shoes.
Sister: 2 Rayon—, a Rayon—, 2 pr. Real Silk Hose.
Big Brother: One Output Transformer (Migoshwhatsthat?)

Small Brother: 1 Our Prize Building Block Set.

Cook: 1 set Best French Coney Collars and Cuffs (Mistaken weren't you?)

And in addition, words fail to describe to thee, Dear Reader, the gamut of glories that might have been included in this modest list, were it not for the well-known stinginess of the Genus Father where any but his wishes are to be granted.

Run thy imagination riot on its wondrous suggestiveness:

Mammoth Feed Mill—sunny pastures, fat cattle, warm milk.

Genuine French Clarinet—concerts, decollete, cabaret.

Varsity Helmets—Big Brother in an end-run touchdown.

Cole Spring Traps—woods, N.-W. Mounted, cougars, Indians.

Tinselled Balls—Christmas (heavens, I must get busy).

Genuine Esmond Novelties—(and I had certainly better send off those crib blankets to Amy's new baby before he grows too big)

Fernwood Lawn Fencing—sprinklers, heat, gassy border.

End Burring Ripe Heamer—(Isn't it cute, like a little closed parasol, what do you suppose it's for?)

Truly, the mind need never grow dull nor slothful in the presence of such riches. They pass belief. They are interesting even beyond The Mator Mind. They are stupendous.

But alas, alack. Too soon cometh the day when the pretty pink slip in the mail announceth—Oh, horrible dictu!—that certain freight awaiteth the pleasure of Father's signature at a total net cost of \$389.71. Roars—tears—chagrin. A mad rushing to Mr. Berkeley to hock the solid P. G. and E. A sad realization that the car will not be painted this winter. A gloomy admission that it were better to have purchased here in the humble home town than to have dealt with the tents of costliness.

Stimulating indeed to the imagination, the noble Mail Order Catalogue. Take heed that the stimulation halth with the imagination, lest haply it spill over into thy pocketbook, from the resultant emptiness of which there cometh a long wall as of famine in the wilderness.

Verily it is better to buy at home. Selah.

Irate Husband to his Innocent Wife on the Occasion of the Weekly Clean-up Around the Place:

Someone has my hatchet—
Someone took my spade—
Someone had the lawn-mower
And broke a cutting blade—

I can't find my pliers—
My mattock's gone from here—
Really, don't you think you might
Keep track of them, my dear?

(Stage business: concentrated fury on "my dear")

A FACE ON DOLORES The Outer Gate

Locked and barred it faces out
To noonday glare and evening chill,
And grimly of its iron will
Repels attack from roundabout.
Of curious and nagging men
Who charge, to be repulsed again.

The Inner Land

But oh, within those battered walls,
Behind the hard-beleaguered gates,
Be sure a golden land awaits
Of cypress shade and waterfalls,
Of speckled sun on waving grass,
And fawns that caper as they pass.

Divine Right of Giants

They struck her,
The tiny girl whose playing hands
Patted their Spade bowl to the floor;
Frightened hands now, very still
Below round eyes
Which follow the spinning fragments of the bowl.

They struck her,
The father who had lost his youth,
The mother who had lost her faith,
Two avenging Giants who had lost their bowl.
Anger blazed, and they struck her,
And with a small wet smile she asked to be forgiven;
The Giants were gravely silent. The crime was enormous.
Little girls must be more careful.

They crushed it,
That pretty paper bunny.
The grab-bag bunny
Obediently dropped in the drive at their call.
Dropped in the car's departing path,
Flattened and torn under its great wheel.
All gone.
A trembling mouth—"Well," they shouted,
"Why did you leave it there? It was in the way."
"An old cheap toy. Little girls
Must be more careful."
And with a small wet smile she asked to be forgiven;

The Giants were gravely silent.
Careless child—
What would you do with her, they want to know?

CLOTHES MAKE NOT THE MAN

Well how was I to know it?
There he stands, leaning against Ray DeYoe's best plate glass, looking like the last raisin in a boarding house pudding.

Poor soul, thinks I, you may have seen better days. Anyhow you couldn't see worse. Life has certainly been tough on you, old egg. I ruminate. Certainly has been tough—

Well, what with just getting my alimony last week and feeling flush on acct. having come out of the Cinderella without that perfectly swell coat I wanted (it's the third one from the left on the rear rack), and I will say it's not often you see me feeling flush these days what with the high cost of movies and the Indian's Relief and etc.—well anyway he has his hat in his hand and I goes up and drops one good round plunk in it with a dime for luck.

And my gosh, what d'ye think? What d'ye THINK?

Well sister, that bent finger straightens up sudden and up in the air goes his nose and if he doesn't give me the stare that killed a thousands ships I'll eat my dinner. And while I was sorta planning what to say, all flabbergasted like that I was, darned if Ray didn't come waltzing out of the office and hitch onto this hum's arm calling him, "Oh, hello, F—" well

I guess I better not put his name on acct. he might sue me for expurgating the affections or something. Anyway off they go down the street together. Can you beat it? And me out a good dollar & 10c, besides my dignity and my savorfare and etc!
Well, you can't be too careful in Carmel, can you?

Ruth Cooke has had as her week-end guests her cousin, F. J. Birlen of San Mateo and his family. They enjoyed beach suppers and long motor rides, and took Mrs. Cooke with them when they returned to their home. She will take in several operas before returning to Carmel.

Carmel's beloved "Uncle Joe" Hand and his daughter, Mrs. Alice Ward spent the week-end in Carmel, coming down from Alameda.

MISSION TEA HOUSE

Near Mission Carmelo

Daily Service

Luncheon, 12 to 2

Tea, 3 to 5

Dinners, 6 to 8

Phone 208-W

FOR SALE—A choice parcel of ocean frontage property that offers an investment opportunity.

REAL ESTATE

B. J. SEGAL

L. N. JONES

DOLORES ST. — PHONE 63

ZENITH
TRADE MARK REG.
LONG DISTANCE RADIO
TRADE MARK REG.

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE

PHONE 15 Day or Night

Dolores near Ocean Ave.

H. C. James, Mgr.

Foreign Drafts
Traveler Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes

4% Paid on Savings Accounts

The Bank of Carmel
COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS

To Help

you meet the high cost of building, we offer plans and specifications at 2 per cent, and if we do the building we will refund the 2 per cent.

In all COST PLAN JOBS we give you contractors' prices

PERCY PARKES

DESIGNER AND BUILDER

Telephone 71

Parkes Building

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Do you still go
to the pump
for water?



—nor should you be without an extension telephone in your home.

The speed of modern business demands a sufficient number of telephones conveniently located to save steps and time.

In the world's most universal business—home making—extension telephones are now regarded among such modern conveniences as running water and electric lights.

Simply call our Business Office today!—and say, "I want an extension telephone."

BEHIND THE SCENES

You will be interested to see the quiet efficiency of a modern telephone exchange. We invite you, individually or in groups. Our Business Office will gladly arrange to show you through.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE



AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Scribbles & Sketches

By Monte

FLAG—Scribbles and Sketches . . . Stephens college is in Columbia, Mo. College officials there are so sure that an afternoon siesta has an effect of appreciable scholastic improvement that each afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock, 600 Stephens girl students sleep. Now that's a snappy idea! We could institute an afternoon siesta right here in Carmel ONLY those of us who have to go to work at 4 in the morning can't afford to lay us down to sleep in the p. m.; those of us who arise at 7 and go to bed at 7 wouldn't

find it worth while to take 40 winks so near their regular bed time and the rest of us are just about crawling out for breakfast at siesta time. Looks like we'd have to sleep nights in Carmel. What with the salty sighing of the pines, the crooning song of the waves and the soothing sea breezes we in Carmel-by-the-Sea should worry about taking a college course in the art of sleeping.

WHO'S WHAT AND WHY NOT: The following four-sided conversation was overheard in a Carmel tea room.

"Well, once is enough for me; I shall go elsewhere!"

"You're right! It's all very well for once a year, perhaps, but I'm ready for some other place, too!"

"And you can have it for all of me! I've had all I want. As a steady diet I can't see it! Once in a great while, yes!"

"Well, you can choose your own day and go alone the next time!"

Doesn't sound so good for our beloved Carmel, does it? These people were visitors. Something had gone wrong. Fog, cool breezes, something didn't suit them. How terrible to realize that someone hated our wonderful village! So it was NEVER AGAIN—well!!!!

The man was having the last word:

"Let's see, they go around and round this way, don't they?" He was making circular motions with his pointed finger.

He was making circular motions with his index finger. That would be the 17-mile drive. It was clear they were disgusted with our peninsula. We didn't scream! We didn't rise to argue nor to question! We waited patiently and learned we were all wrong.

They had been over the hill and let themselves in for an all-fish dinner. And the circular motions were meant to identify the manner in which a certain chef applies the garlic to his famous crab salad.

And Frederick Zimmerman, Pasadena artist and his party, DO like Carmel!

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT: Waking up to find ourselves famous! We've just learned they don't go together—sleep and fame.

IT IS GONE. But we hope NOT FOREVER. We liked it so well where it was and we've been admiring it for so long now. Eh? Why, Mr. Silva's goatee. We've just discovered that it isn't THERE. We

doomed pet to perfect health, only to be rewarded by the poor aim of a sporting motorist. If the latter could only remember to kill when they hit, they could alleviate so much dumb suffering!

The Pacific School of Beauty Culture advertises a permanent wave. We suppose the Atlantic has 'em, too!

AMONG THE THEATERS: Tis rumored the Con-Tagious Circuit will soon announce the booking of a BRAND new play with an all local cast. Title of play is STARS IN STRIPES. Line up of the cast is as follows: Viola WORDEN, Marcelle Radjesky, Roy WAHL, William La FORGE, Ansl GARDE, G. CROOKshank, Mrs. Eleanor GATES, Harold LOCKridge, Jeanette BARlow, Mrs. C. FOLSOM, Mrs. J. K. LYNCH, W. R. HUNTER and F. P. SEARCH.

The whole layout is more to be pinched than censored.

This brot us a box of Haas' DElicious candies from station KPRC this week. Why don't YOU try it?

SHE HADN'T HAD HAAS

She inhaled a little cereal, She nibbled on a prune, She tried some buck-wheat grid-die-cakes

To stay her until noon, For lunch she sipped a chocolate malt

And ate a lettuce heart, She crunched a chicken patty And she chewed a jelly tart.

At four o'clock she had her tea With sandwiches and cake.

Of peanuts, pop and cookies She did heartily partake!

And just before her dinner She drank a ginger fizz.

(It wasn't very filling, It's a shame, that's what it is!)

Then she sat her down to turkey; There was soup and salad too;

She sampled every little thing, She knew just what to do!

She stuffed herself with dressing, She gobbled up the pie;

But yet she wasn't satisfied, She didn't quite know why.

That night she tried a doughnut Just before she went to bed;

"There's something else I crave to eat,

I can't think what!" she said; But when she knelt to say her pray-ers

She cried: "I AM a dunce!" IT'S HAAS'S CANDY that I want.

Oh, Lord, send some at once!"

S. O. S. WHY IS THE LAST OF A CRANBERRY? Another fifteen cents for the best answer to this question. Prize answer for the question: "Where do the barking seadogs go?" is: "TO HOME SEA-GULLY WHERE THE CORMORANTES AND THE PELICAN!"

Won by Harold Bussey. Now Harold, please call and receive the prize money Monday between four and five. We want to see you personally as we think you can do much better than this.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Said the Prof to the bootleggers daughter in Bot.,

Under the seat is acacia forgot!

WEEKENDERS: Mr. and Mrs.

Ophic and little Phyllis Ophic here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tone and little Monna Tone.

Captain H. B. Tompkins has returned to St. Helena after having spent a month in his Carmel house. He is driving back with Burton Williams, who will be the Tompkins' guest.

Re-roof Now Pay Later



Re-Roof Right Over the Old Wood Shingles!

You don't have to tear off the old shingles when you re-roof with Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles . . . they go right over the old wood shingles!

Another saving is due to the fact that you never have to paint or stain them . . . their beautiful shades are the natural colors of the Yosemite rock surfacing and is non-fading.

You'll get years of roof protection from Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles without trouble or expense. Come in and see them in their natural colors and in all the popular types and sizes.

Pioneer
Yosemite Rock Surfaced SHINGLES

Manufactured by
Pioneer Paper Company, Inc.

Established 1888
Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Spokane, Denver

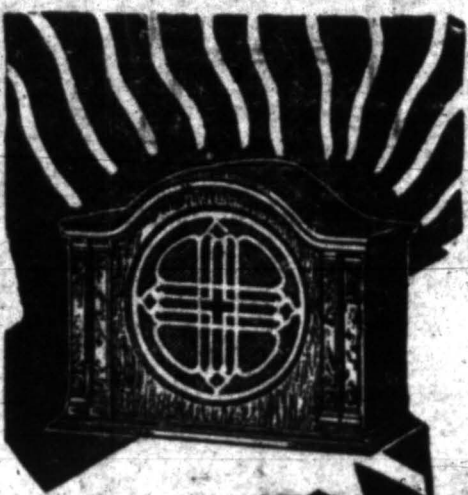
**SOLD BY
THE WORK
LUMBER
COMPANY**

Stuart Work—T. A. Work, Jr.

Corner David and Lighthouse Ave.

New Monterey

'Phone Monterey 2450



**A NEW
ACHIEVEMENT
IN RADIO
ACOUSTICS**

\$35.00

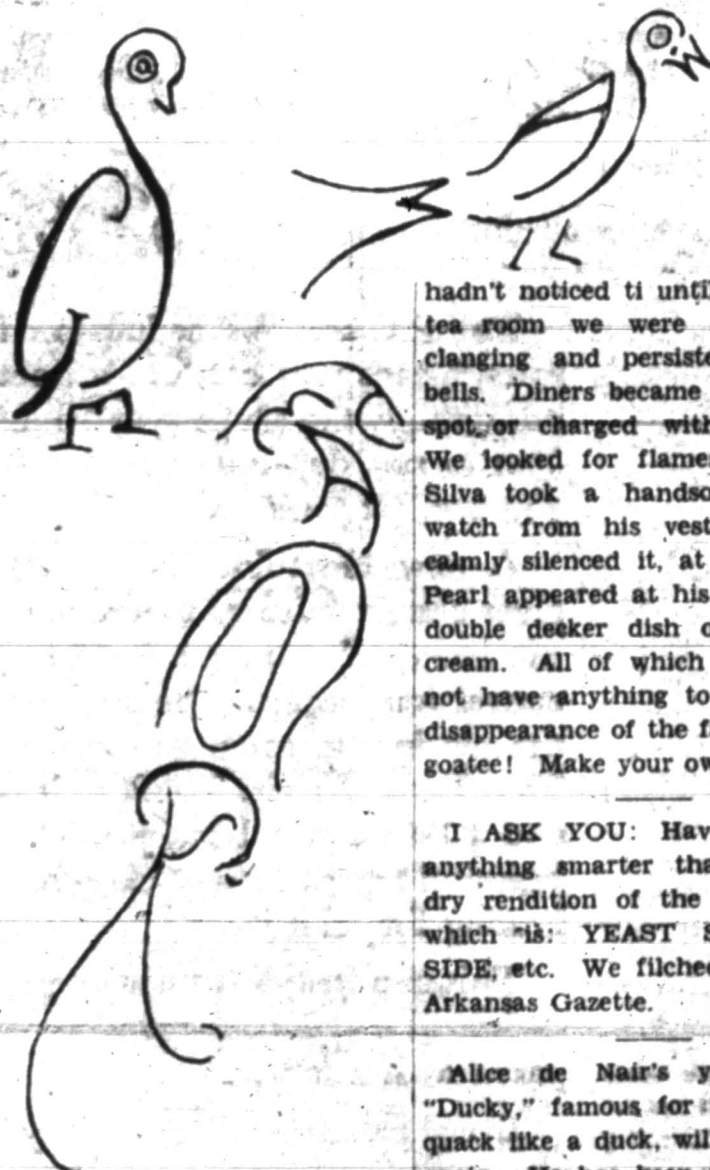
**CONVENIENT
TERMS**

Not only a perfect reproducer of broadcast entertainment assuring perfection of tone in every detail . . . but a distinctive and distinguished piece of furniture lending positive charm to any interior. Let us demonstrate the—

Brunswick
MODEL "A"
SPEAKER

Palace Drug Co.
RADIO DEPT.

108 Franklin St. Phone 910
Monterey, Calif.



Try a birdagraf! Spell your favorite feathered friend arranging the letters so he is "literally" a bird! See here the proud peacock, the swanky swallow and the gracious goose!

hadn't noticed ti until in a Carmel tea room we were startled by a clanging and persistent alarm of bells. Diners became rooted to the spot or charged with excitement. We looked for flames. Then Mr. Silva took a handsome gunmetal watch from his vest pocket and calmly silenced it, at which signal Pearl appeared at his table with a double deker dish of prune ice-cream. All of which may or may not have anything to do with the disappearance of the famous artist's goatee! Make your own continuity!

I ASK YOU: Have you heard anything smarter than the latest dry rendition of the famous song which is: YEAST SIDE, WETS SIDE, etc. We filched it from the Arkansas Gazette.

Alice de Nair's yellow kitten, "Ducky," famous for his ability to quack like a duck, will never quack again. He has been run over and killed by an eagle-eyed motorist. Not familiar with the ways of eagle-eyed motorists, Ducky made his first and last attempt at crossing a street. There are drivers who would turn into a ditch before they'd think of ruthlessly smashing out the life of someone's loved pet. Alice is one of these. Ducky was the only pet she ever owned. With a disposition like an archangel, the little half-Persian was marked for an early death, having been sat upon, injured by falling wood piles and the victim of a recent premonition of early demise when after five hours among aged red onions and other intoxicating vegetation he was rescued from an overturned wooden grocery box. From each exhausting experience Miss de Nair's expert and sympathetic nursing restored the

Hugh W. Comstock

Designer
General Contractor

Homebuilder's Service

Office: El Paseo Court, Telephone 516
Studio: 6th and Torres, Telephone 526

Climax Furniture Co.

Phone 80

Opposite Hotel San Carlos, Monterey

A profitable place to shop

Large stocks
Newest styles
Skillful work

Prompt Service
Low prices
Easy terms

A call will be appreciated

Musings of a Mere Visitor

By Helen Faulkner

THE RIGHT TO SOLITUDE

In an age of service clubs it is not popular to dwell on Man's love of being alone. The whole tenor of the day's striving is now gregariousness; a person to whom this does not come as a natural gift tries guiltily and often successfully all his life to overcome what he feels is a serious flaw in his make-up. Many of our most distinguished good fellows and fun makers are men who have achieved their reputations through constant effort, often at the cost of their real personalities.

Let us be unpopular. The right to solitude is universal. It is not a thing to be lightly brushed aside either by the naturally chummy or by those unfortunate creatures who deplore as a weakness their desire to be alone. It is even necessary in a very real sense. It is the only sure refuge where one may regain one's equilibrium after the countless unbalancing events of the day.

A person who can retire into himself without shame, without feeling that he ought to be mixing among the throng, must be either very hard or very lucky. Push—Push—world of public opinion is always behind him, forcing him into the grooves of custom. To stand against this he must be a rock; or he must be nimble enough to keep out of the opportunity to be alone. Alone among people; for no sane person the way. It is easier to be a rock.

The boon Carmel offers is this: longs to be literally alone for always. In other words the Push is not strong in Carmel. It will not force up out of our own way. It will nudge, but not shove. If we do not care to heed a hint, it will not take the ruler to us, but simply leave us sitting there by the roadside where we want to be. Mistaken or inspired, we are permitted to gang our ain gait unmolested and uncriticized. And what is this but

Freedom. The old goal. The dispirited of fabled land. No one can find it in full. But everyone can come within sight of it among the pines and the surf-songs of Carmel. freedom?

MUSINGS OF MERE VISITOR THE PINNACLES

If you don't see The Pinnacles while you are in Carmel, you probably never will. This National Monument is too far from the line of travel to "take in" on your way elsewhere, and it is too hurried a trip if taken from the city. The mileage one way from Carmel is about 85. By starting at a comfortable hour of the morning you can enjoy a full half day there, climb the caves, and get back before dark.

Smooth paved highway takes you through Hollister to Tres Pinos. (They have ironed out the bumps north of Salinas.) The west of the

way is about twenty-eight miles of excellent gravel; the last three or four are narrower, with a mile long automatic control at the end. There are no steep grades anywhere, and only one longish one above Tres Pinos. The whole distance from Carmel can be made in three hours.

If you want to be very leisurely, plan to spend the night, either in your own tent or in one of the cabins at Camp Pinnacles. The best food plan is to take what you will need from Carmel, for their arrangements in the culinary line are somewhat erratic, especially as to ice. Yes, you need ice. There is no friendly Carmel fog to keep butter and milk sweet. We took a small block along from Curtis and revealed in gold tomatoes, cold crisp lettuce, iced tea and fresh milk, when other ill-advised ones sat limply over soggy sandwiches and tepid tap water.

Once settled, under the live oaks, better go over to the ranger's cabin and arrange for your caves trip, which takes over two hours. This is much wiser than trying to find the winding way alone, besides, the United States is your host on the journey, and you do truly get a great deal for nothing. It is the ranger's duty to ascend to Lookout Rock twice daily in the dry season. You help to make the trail less lonesome.

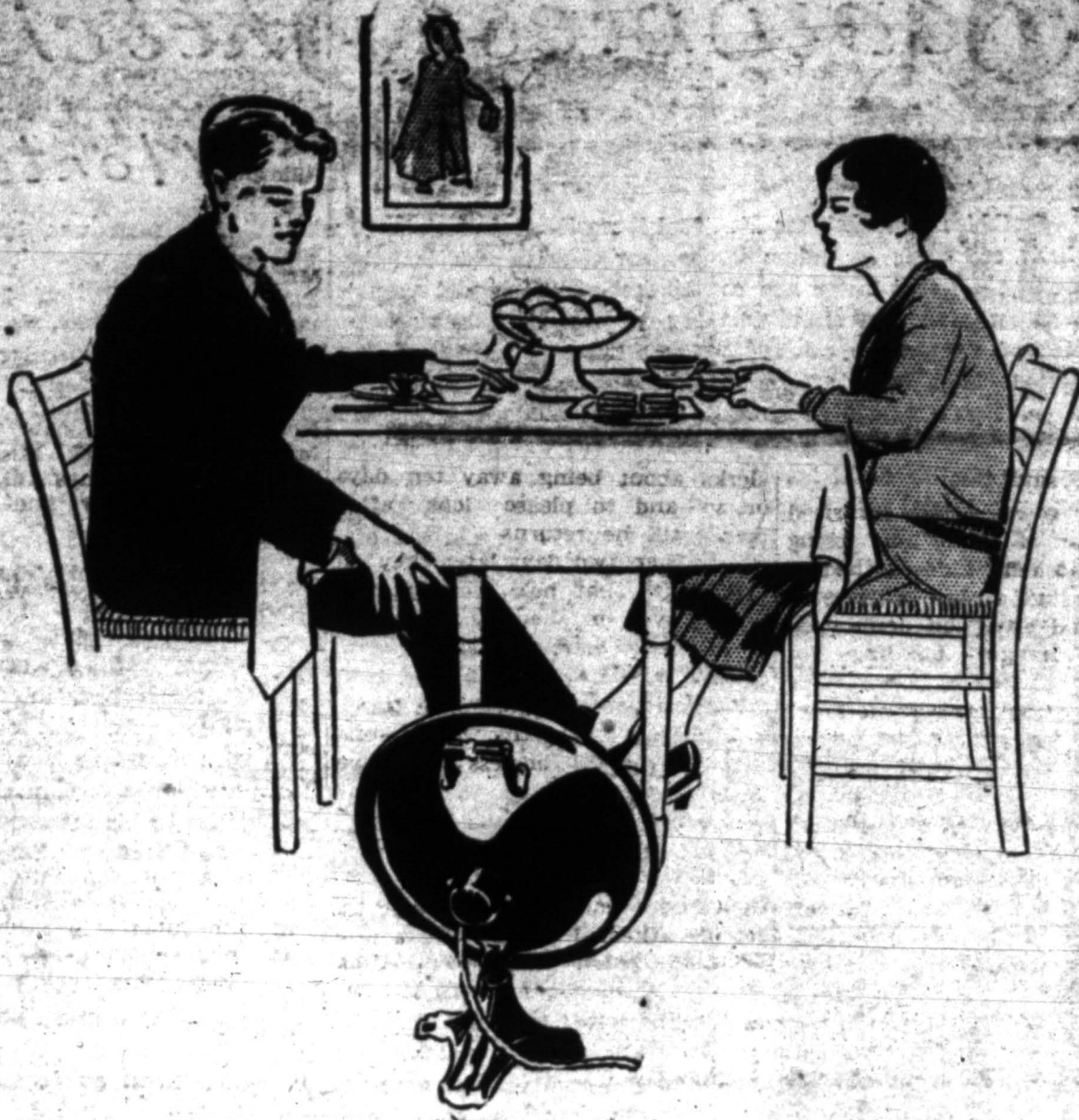
The scene is one of grandeur. If you have visited Lost River north of Woodstock, New Hampshire, you know what to expect, but of course with true California's pride. The Pinnacles goes them one better. Above tower red rocks rising perpendicular against clear blue. The upper edge of these palisades is just an irregular split-shake fence on a monumental scale, so sharply do the points of rock cut the sky. From these overhanging buttresses huge tips and slabs have been cast violently down into the river bed by some long-past cataclysm. It is the air spaces beneath these tumbled monsters that form the caves, while far below you, still struggling along its choked bed, bubbles the little stream.

Some of the caves are small, some large. In one of them your roof is a boulder 250-280-430 feet in dimensions. There are passages so dark that with the ranger's light snuffed you cannot see your fingers before you. In one cave where the light strikes brightly you imagine the opening a few feet above; but on looking into a pool below you see the sky reflected beyond tiers on tiers of tumbled rocks. This pool shows blood red to the light of the torch, and its shape is a perfect heart. There are fanciful tales in the country side about a robber chief who dragged his victims here to his stronghold and, valuables snatched, made way with them in the depths of the ruddy pool. If it isn't true it ought to be.

Once through the caves your trail winds up along the rocks by a tortuous and entirely safe route to Lookout Rock on top of the ridge. There you sit and enjoy the stiff warm breeze and the stupendous panorama as long as you like, for the downward path is clear and you are but twenty minutes from camp. But at the bottom, see that you refrain from too generous imbibing at the government drinking fountain. Splash behind your ears, dip wrists in, and then you will be cool enough to drink. No, it's only water.

And oh, as you round the Del Monte corner on your way home, what a breath of life the first fog wraiths give! A glorious trip. The Pinnacles—something you would regret not having seen—and something you do not really need to leave Carmel for again.

Mrs. F. E. Cook of Fresno who has been spending a week in Carmel has returned to her home.



New electric rate lowers Portable Heating 32%

The P G and E's reduction in electric heating rates, means you can use a portable electric heater unsparingly the whole year 'round. Only 1½ to 3½¢ an hour to run, depending upon total amount of current you use. (It formerly cost 5 to 6¢ per hour.)

A new Hotpoint Electric Heater is just out. It gives almost twice as much heat as the ordinary electric heater of this type. Is 18 in. high. It is a radiant-convection heater. The new heating element causes the air in the room to circulate over its hot coils. That heats the air. Think of it—30% convected heat and 70% radiant heat, just where you want it. Has beautiful finish. Heavy claw-foot base. Gives efficient heating for long years.

This new heater is finer in quality and performance—just as a good six-cylinder car is finer when compared with a four.

Every member of your family will like it. It quickly warms the bathroom for Father's morning shave. It's excellent for drying hair. Warms the bedroom for dressing. Gives safe heat in the children's playroom.

You'll like its abundant heat for chilly days.

If you are a customer of ours, you need only telephone and we'll send you a new Hotpoint Portable Electric Heater. Delivered free. Only \$1 a month for 10 months.

Or you can get one from your local dealer.



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.
Owned-Operated-Managed
by Californians

ELECTRICAL WORK

Promptly and Efficiently Done

P. K. HILL

Tel. 56-J San Carlos at 8th

Monterey Shelter for Animals

Dogs Boarded

Phone 1608

Ornamental Iron Work

G. Silvestro

Myron A. Oliver Designs
Phone Monterey 379-J
110 Main Street
Monterey, California



Some one said this:

"I never cease being surprised when I hear of some one being hatched, matched or despatched in this village. It's a place where people come, and leave, but don't seem to belong. Imagine building for one's grandchildren."

No longer a sound sentiment—We're getting to be regular—Especially regarding the matches. When not only our leading lady and her fiancé announce their engagement, but our most established bachelor makes statements to his

clerks about being away ten days or so—and to please look after things till he returns—

And then two days later they all find out that he's been slipping things over on them and has applied for a marriage license in a distant city.

And next week there are to be parties for prospective brides—one so big that the hostess will have to hire a hall.

It won't be long now. Some foxy merchant will have to get a complete wedding equipment including a long strip of carpet, a set of cathedral candles and a prie Dieu, and Lois and Janet and Anna will be showing the latest in veils and head dresses.

Good heavens—is the smock and sandal period of Carmel passing?

SAN JOSE CLUB VISITORS HERE

The Art Section of the San Jose Woman's Club spent last Wednesday in the village, seeing shops, taking drives, visiting studios and lunching at Lincoln Inn. The Woman's Club of San Jose is planning to erect a new building in the near future, of which a section will be devoted to the art section and will contain a gallery. The chairman of the section is Mrs. J. R. Clauser, the President of the club, Mrs. A. D. Grant, the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. May C. Stock and the lady in charge of the trip last week, Mrs. G. P. Orich.

SCOTTISH RITE MEMBERS BANQUET AT HIGHLANDS

The Scottish Rite Consistory of Monterey County held a banquet at Carmel Highlands Inn last Friday night. Charles A. Watson, president of the local organization, presided and Dr. Leslie Learned of Pasadena addressed the members and their wives, his topic being "Scottish Rite and Masonry." Dr. Learned, who is the orator for the Pasadena Consistory is the only thirty-third degree Mason in the county, and the members of the Consistory felt themselves highly privileged to hear his interesting and witty address. There were about 100 members present. Following the banquet, dancing and cards were indulged in.

The next meeting of the Consistory will be held at the Santa Lucia Inn, Salinas, on the third Friday in October, instead of the fourth Friday as is usual, owing to the Reunion ceremonies to be held on the latter date at the Temple in San Jose. The Salinas meeting will also be Ladies night, and the families of members are cordially welcomed.

MISS FRANCES BURPEE BRIDGE HOSTESS

A number of hostesses have been entertaining at a series of small bridge parties. Among these is Miss Frances Burpee who entertained a group of friends at an evening of bridge the latter part of last week.

This affair took place in the Pine Inn hotel and included several guests from Monterey as well as Carmel.

MISS NOSKOWIAK'S BETHROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noskowiak of Galt, California, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jadwiga, to Lieutenant C. Stanton Babcock, of the Eleventh Cavalry, Monterey. Lieutenant Babcock is the son of Colonel and Mrs. G. S. Babcock, at present stationed at Maria, Texas, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Eells of Carmel and San Francisco. The date of the wedding has not yet been made public.

PARTY IN FAREWELL FOR MRS. MARION TODD

A farewell party for Mrs. Marion Todd was held at the home of her parents, Professor and Mrs. George Boke, Carmel, Saturday evening, following the final performance of "Seventh Heaven," in which Mrs. Todd played so fine a part. Those who greeted her included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward, Miss Katherine Cooke, Miss Jadwiga Noskowiak, Mrs. Louise Walcott, Miss Sonia Noskowiak, Miss Kissam Johnson, Mrs. James Dignan, Mr. Ernst Schweininger, and Lieut. C. S. Babcock.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Carmel Music society held a meeting at the residence of Miss Denny and Miss Watrous on Monday night. There is a fine list of concerts available for the winter program of the club, and two concerts have been definitely decided upon. Both will be held, so far as is now known, in February. The London String Quartette, and Leo Ornstein, pianist, are the attractions scheduled at present.

In the event of the Theatre of the Golden Bough not being available for the concerts, through the kindness of the Abalone League the Carmel Playhouse may be used, or if this is impossible, the Golden State theatre, Monterey. The managers of both theatres have been most generous in offering their houses to the society.

The present schedule calls for six concerts, one to be held before Christmas, the other five in the months following. The committee in charge of attractions also stated that the San Francisco bureau in charge of such events has been most kind in cooperating with the society so that music lovers of the Peninsula may have the best talent available.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Monday, October 8, at the residence of Miss Katherine Corrigan.

MR. AND MRS. NARVAEZ IN CARMEL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Narvaez have returned from their honeymoon spent at Clear Lake and are now at home to their friends at their home in Carmel.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Narvaez occurred the sixteenth of September in the famous old Carmel Mission, the Rev. Monsignor Mestres officiating. Many friends witnessed the ceremony and near relatives attended a breakfast given by the brides' mother.

Mrs. Narvaez is the daughter of William Torres of Monterey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Narvaez of Carmel. He is a direct descendant of General Castro who figured prominently in the early development of California and whose pioneer family is held in high esteem throughout Monterey county, and also Captain William G. Dana, who settled Nipomo and whose name is familiar in the history of the state, was a great-grandfather of the groom. His great-grandmother, Dona Maria Josefa Carrillo, who was a daughter of Governor Carrillo of California, who held office during the Spanish regime.

E. G. KUSTER AND MRS. NEWBY TO WED

The engagement of two well known Carmelites, Mrs. Gabrielle Newby and Edward G. Kuster, owner of the Theater of the Golden Bough, has been announced. Mrs. Newby is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Young-Hunter, one of Carmel's well known painters, and a worker in gesso. The marriage will take place early in the New Year, in England.

Mr. Kuster is leaving shortly for the continent planning to go to Vienna, and then to Germany, France, Russia and Paris to study foreign methods of play production. Mrs. Newby leaves shortly for New York, whence she will sail for the British Isles, there to be joined by Mr. Kuster. They will return to Carmel early in 1930.

MRS. STEFFENS ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Lincoln Steffens entertained a group of friends at tea yesterday afternoon at her home. The

Getaway" in Carmel. Those who enjoyed her hospitality included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Plavin of Carmel Highlands, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Dr. Elizabeth Whitney, Miss Margery Davis and Lincoln Steffens.

CHARMING TEA IN CARMEL

Mrs. W. O. H. Martin entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her charming home on Junipero and Eleventh, Carmel. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. D. K. Johnson, Mrs. I. N. Ford, Miss Pegram, Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Kissam Johnson.

WINSLOW-WOLTERS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED YESTERDAY

A wedding of interest to hosts of Peninsula friends took place Monday when Mr. Louis F. Wolters claimed Miss Martha Winslow of Berkeley as his bride.

The nuptials took place in the morning in the picturesque old chapel at Del Monte with Rev. G. M. Cutting officiating in the presence of over forty relatives and friends.

The setting for this affair was most beautiful. Greens, hydrangeas and many urns filled with gladioli and dahlias were used for decorations in the chapel.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown which was of unusual beauty made in the robe de style of white satin. The veil of old lace was fastened with a crown of orange blossoms.

The bride and groom stood on a beautifully quaint old rug which had been used by the bride's grandparents at their wedding.

Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Wolters will make their home in Carmel until the completion of their house in the Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Marion Boke Todd left Monday for San Francisco, whence she left on Wednesday for Chicago to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Schaffner, for several months.

Mr. Reginald Markham sailed Wednesday from New York for France, Spain and the north coast of Africa, making purchases for his Moorish Shop in La Giralda. He will be gone several months.

Mr. Melville Wood of San Luis Obispo has come up from the south for two weeks' stay with his brother, Ken Wood. Mrs. M. D. Wood of Merced is also here for a week or so.

Miss Marcelle Radegsky returned Sunday from two weeks' stay in Berkeley with her sister.

In Horace Liveright's announcement of fall publications is "Cavador," a book of verse by Robinson Jeffers, in which Jeffers continues with his saga of this coast.

Walker is in his new stand, where "The Little Watch Shop" used to be—next door to Whitney's and Shand and Conlon's, and across the street from the Palace Drug Store.

and the Bank, etc. It's a foxy looking stand with green walls and Walker informs us, some "high brow" magazines for his customers to read as they're being served.

GRADE-A RAW MILK

from
Tuberculin Tested
Guernsey
and
Holstein Cows

Point Lobos Dairy

Box A-T, Carmel
Telephone 65-W

Finest Laundry Service on the Peninsula

Del Monte Laundry

Telephone, Monterey 89

Get It Better with GREBE RADIO

Winston Auto Co.

212-18 Main Street—Phone 7
Monterey

IN CARMEL IT'S Whitney's

SAYLOR'S and
FOSTER & O'REAR'S
CANDIES

Breakfasts, Lunches,
Dinners, Fountain Service

Phone Carmel 204
Ocean Avenue, Carmel

BEST BUYS SPECIAL

We have a fine new cottage, good location, \$3500; terms.

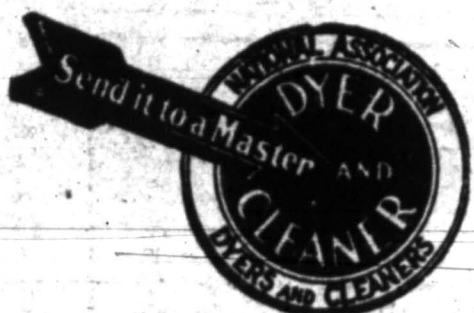
Beautiful lot among the pines. Ocean view.

CARMEL HOUSE AND LOT CO.

Parkes Building Telephone 71

Carmel-By-The-Sea

For
CLEANING and PRESSING
Phone 242



Carmel Cleaning Works
Dolores near Ocean Avenue

We will do your cabinet and mill work

We Make

Doors, sashes, cabinets, screens, or anything you need in the building line

We Repair Furniture

CARMEL CABINET SHOP

Junipero St. bet. 4th & 5th
Phone 698-W

CARMEL VALLEY

16 1/2 Acres

Six miles from Carmel. Fine view of valley. Good well. For a beautiful home site, see

Monterey Investment Co.

HARE



Relieve your eyes of glarestrain by using Soft-lite Lenses

317 Alvarado St. Phone 680
Opp. Bank of Italy—Monterey

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Curator Catherine Smit, at the Carmel Art Gallery, wonders now that the summer visitors have gone on their various ways, why the Carmelites don't come up to the gallery every now and then. She sees the pictures all day and she can recommend them. She's pretty

sure, after talking it over here and there, that many villagers aren't acquainted with their own gallery, the pictures of their painters.

Mrs. J. O. Swain has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Rem Remsen left today for the St. Cloud river where he'll vacation for a week.

Gay Chinn was amused and amazed to see by the Pine Cone of several weeks ago that he was "a young chap in the Junior High School at San Mateo." Gay happens to be a student at Junior College. We hasten to apologize and what's more we aren't going to blame it on the printer.

Rafe Todd's lost his brindle bull pup. That dog's somewhere.

Carmel is a friendly place. For an hour on Wednesday, while the funeral services for Judge Fred A. Treat were being conducted at Del Monte, the doors of our shops remained closed but not locked. The owners in many cases sat down with a book or a bit of bookkeeping, but did not sell anything over their counters—and the streets were very quiet.

Mrs. Lois Dibrell has left for a three weeks' stay in San Antonio and Dallas, Texas, where she will visit with relatives and friends. While in San Antonio, Mrs. Dibrell will visit with her daughter Miss Josephine, who is a student at Westmoreland college in that city.

Mrs. Mary May has returned to her Carmel home after spending the summer with relatives and friends in Hollywood and Bakersfield. Mrs. May says there is no place like Carmel.

Yvonne K. Nevas-Rey offers as her share of community work, one free class a week in French and one in Spanish to any member of the Carmel Woman's Club or of the Parent-Teachers Association. Any one interested may write to Box 1245, or call at Villa Yjep N. Camino Real and 3rd between nine and eleven in the morning. Mrs. Nevas-Rey has degrees from the Sorbonne and from California and is besides an accredited high school teacher.

Carmel's share in the \$12,000,000 Florida and Porto Rico Red Cross relief fund is still in process of collection. As usual in drives of this kind, Carmel has gone over the top. But that does not mean that the good work is to cease. W. L. Overstreet is still receiving contributions at the Pine Cone office.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Pulford of Woodland spent the month of September at the George W. Reamer home on the point. During the recent amateur golf tournament at Del Monte, Dr. Pulford was the winner of the cup.

Recent guests of the George W. Reamers were the Misses Mary and Pauline Lewis from Pasadena. For the past eleven years the ladies have been associated with the daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan in war relief work in France.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Edgar from San Rafael and Dr. and Mrs. David Roberg from San Jose have returned to their homes after spending a week's vacation at the Reamer home on Reamer's point.

LOST—In Carmel—Container with keys. Return to Paul's Barber Shop.

Another guest at the Reamer home for the month of September was Miss Wanda Van Dyke of Piedmont.

Word has been received of the recent death of Pauline Jacobson, well known special writer for the San Francisco papers. Miss Jacobson passed away at the Franklin hospital in that city after a lingering illness. The deceased was also the author of many serials and autobiographical stories, and devoted part of her time to writing articles on historical events. Miss Jacobson had many friends in Carmel, where she was a frequent visitor.

John Mack, of Guatemala, and his sister Adelaide Mack, and Robert Brooks of Stanford spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Walter Palmer and her daughter Peggy at their home on San Antonio.

Members of the Carmel Masonic Club were guests of the Pacific Grove Masons at the Masonic club rooms in the grove on last Thursday evening.

The following program was rendered mostly by the Carmel members. Selections by the Carmel glee club under the direction of Fenton Foster, solos by Miles Bain and G. Wisely, comic songs, sung by James D. Bishop, and Irish stories told by F. O. Robbins. At the conclusion of the program an excellent talk by Dr. Leslie E. Learned of Pasadena was given, following which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig attended a family dinner party in Salinas on last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leidig's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Black in that city. The occasion was the fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of the Blacks, who were married in Blanco in 1869. Both of them are enjoying fairly good health. Ten of the immediate family were present at the reunion.

A recital of Modern music is being prepared by Dene Denny who will open the Ida Gregory Scott series of fortnightly morning concerts in the St. Francis Hotel, on November 12th.

Mrs. May Willette of Paso Robles is visiting the W. C. Farleys while the convention for County Supervisors of Schools is being held at Del Monte this week.

Hartnell Lockridge, who has been on the Carmel staff for the past two months, is leaving with his mother and sister for New Mexico today. They will remain away for about two months.

Bruce McDaniels of Redlands, who it may be recalled played his wife's accompaniments at the Gals Performance last month at the Golden Bough Theater, is writing a book with Bobby Durham the hero. McDaniels has written desert stories and poetry, and now is trying a dog story. His taste for a hero is to be commended. Bobby has had some beautiful photographs taken here—down on the sand dunes—which will be run as illustrations for the book.

Everybody's out fishing or hunting for ducks. The village is quiet.

Mrs. Amos Dana, who before her marriage a year ago was Rebecca Narvaez of Carmel, is the mother of a nine pound baby girl born on October 1st. The Danas are living at Santa Maria.

Mrs. George Galis of Pasadena is now occupying her home on 4th

and Camino Real. She will remain for several months, and was the guest of Mrs. B. O. Warren for the first few days of her arrival.

Caroline Kimball has come home from an enjoyable visit to Sacramento where she was the complimentary speaker at a dinner for the Sacramento Business Woman's Club. Her subject was Jugtown Pottery, the only surviving American folk craft, having been made in North Carolina since the early 1700s.

Peter Freidrichsen has left for San Francisco, and he's left a gap—he has. Pete's been assisting Hazel Watrous with stage design and has during the past season been stage manager at the Golden Bough—at any rate he's done more hard work and said less about it than any man woman or child in the theater. His ideas, though rarely imposed upon anyone, have been followed when they could be discovered—always with good results. Maybe he'll come back when the Golden Bough opens again.

K. D. Mathiot has purchased the place which he and Hodges have been running as a Dude Ranch this summer. It's a beautiful piece of property, located about 15 miles up the valley. Next summer Carmelo Rancho for little chaps from the city, will operate again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kingsland and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emens have gone up to Palo Alto for a week or ten days.

Miss Katherine Cooke has been appointed a members of the Monterey county democratic committee, of which John Souza of Salinas is chairman. Frank Sheridan is also a member of the committee.

Mrs. J. B. Cutler and her mother, Mrs. J. Copley Lloyd have returned to San Francisco after a stay of several days in Carmel.

Mrs. Helen Deusner has gone up to Palo Alto to spend several days.

Mrs. Eva K. de Sabia is spending a week or more in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. James, who have been in their place at Carmel Highlands for some weeks left on Friday last for their home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Catherine Corrigan has returned from a motor trip that took her through the northern part of the state. She was gone about a week.

These modern methods of raising children do beat all. Here's the latest for teething. A Scotty pup, age 12 weeks—owned by a dancer—was teething on a ballet slipper. The owner's not sure whether she approves the method or not.

Natives, watch your Persian and Indian bedspreads. The rage for turning them into coats is spreading and like any other genuine article, there's a limit to the supply. The young ladies of the press in the village of Carmel seem to be adopting it as an official uniform.

Friends of Houghton Furlong, who played parts with the Golden Bough Players during the summer, might be interested in hearing that his sister, Marjorie Jane, has left for Paris, where she will attend the University of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodruff and Mrs. C. H. Hepburn, all of San

Francisco, are spending a month in the Caplin cottage on north Camino Real.

CHARLOTTE E. MORGAN
Accredited High School Teacher
"Surf Echoes" Studio
Lincoln St. near Eighth Ave.
Instruction in Painting, Drawing, Design
Furniture Decorated

FOR INFORMATION
AS TO
PROPERTY
IN AND ABOUT CARMEL
ADDRESS
CARMEL DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY

GRADUATE MASSEUSE
Miss Isabel Bradford
Treatments at home of patient only. Ph. Carmel 531 or write Box 1246, Carmel. Pine Log, Monte Verde, bet. 10th and 11th.

DR. CLARENCE H. TERRY
Dentist
Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building
Carmel Phone 100

DeWitt Appleton
Designer and Builder
of artistic homes
Phone 1057-R
Box 786, Monterey, Cal.


CARMEL'S OPTOMETRIST
C. E. ROBERTS
Everything Optical
Dolores St. Phone 28-W
—It will pay you to see me—

Tuberous Begonias
100,000 in full bloom in open ground. Can easily be transplanted to your garden.
Order bulbs now for spring planting
Visitors Always Welcome
H. H. Hyde Co.
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

Phone 321 for 17 Mile Drive, or Big Sur Parties
Taxi to any point.
Baggage, Freight & Stage Service
BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.
Ocean and San Carlos Streets

Dr. Raymond Brownell
Dentist

Suites 1 and 2—Kocher Bldg.
Phone 250
Dolores Street Carmel

Carmel Fuel Co.
F. F. Murphy, Prop.
PHONE 50
Wood Yard at 6th and Junipera
COAL
FIREPLACE WOOD
and KINDLING

OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY

contains many fine books for you to choose from

FIRST EDITION BOOK SHOP

Ocean Avenue Carmel

50c - Dinner - 50c

11:30 to 2:30
5:30 to 7:30

Chowder—Soup
Salad

Choice of 3 kinds
of meat and vegetables

Hot Biscuit
Desert

50c 50c

Sunday Dinner 75c
Chicken Dinner \$1
Turkey Dinner Sundays \$1.25

Home-made Candies
and Ice Cream

Toasted Sandwiches and
Waffles at all hours

CURTIS
Phone 390
CARMEL

The Carmel Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Parker on the Point on last Thursday morning.

NO. 4157

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of The State of California, In and For the County of Monterey.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. MIKEL, Deceased.

WHEREAS, it has become necessary in order to pay the debts of the above named Decedent, and the claims against his Estate and the expenses and charges of administration thereof, and that it is for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the said Estate and those interested therein, that all the real estate hereinafter described be sold, for the purposes aforesaid.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that the Undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of John C. Mikel, deceased, will sell at private sale for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court, on or after Saturday the 20th day of October, 1928, at the place hereinafter designated, All the right, title, interest and estate of said John C. Mikel, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that his said Estate has, or will have, by operation of law, or otherwise acquired, other than, or in addition to, that of the said John C. Mikel, at the time of his death, in and to the following described real estate all lying, being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Lots Two (2) and Four (4) in Block Forty Nine (49) as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said Office in Map Book One Cities and Towns at page 2, therein.

Said Lots having no improvements thereon.

Also:

Lots 12, 14 and 16 in Block 49 as shown and delineated on a Map entitled "Map of the Town of Carmel-by-the-Sea" filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, by Frank H. Powers on March 7, 1902. Lots 12 and 16 are without improvements. There is a dwelling house on Lot 14.

Also:

Lot 4 in Block 77, as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, and now on file, and of record in said Office in Map Book One Cities and Towns at page 52 therein.

There is a wooden two story store on this property.

Each and all said Lots are to be sold separately.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of each bid must accompany the same, balance on confirmation

of sale by this Court. Bids to be in writing and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered personally to the Administratrix or left at the place selected as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark on Ocean Avenue, near San Carlos Street, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said sale. The Administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated Sept. 27, 1928.

MARY F. STEWART,

As Administratrix of the Estate of JOHN C. MIKEL, Deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,

Atty. for Administratrix.

Date of first publication, Sept. 28, 1928.

Date of last publication, Oct. 19, 1928.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

PURSUANT to statute and to Resolution No. 424 of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, directing this notice:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Council in open session on the 1st day of October, 1928, in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M., duly met for the purpose of publicly opening, examining and declaring all sealed proposals or bids for doing the certain work and making the certain improvement in said City in and upon certain portions of Camino Del Monte, Junipero Avenue, San Carlos Street, Thirteenth Avenue, the intersection of Thirteenth Avenue, Mission Road and Rio Road, and also Rio Road, as said work and improvement is described and set forth in Resolution No. 418 of said Council, to-wit, the Resolution of Intention of said Council to order said work, duly passed on August 27, 1928, and in the plans and specifications for said work duly adopted by Resolution No. 416 of said Council, on the 6th day of August, 1928, which Resolution of Intention and plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and are hereby referred to for the description of said work and all further particulars, including the grade and grades to which said work shall be done, the provisions relating to the issuance of serial bonds in said proceeding, and the description of the assessment district therein:

And that said Council at said date and hour did thereupon duly continue the opening and examining and declaring of such sealed proposals or bids, to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of said 1st day of October, 1928, at which last named date and hour said Council in open session in said Council Chamber did publicly open, examine and declare the same.

And notice is also hereby given that the said Council thereafter on said 1st day of October, 1928, duly awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder therefor, to-wit: J. L. Conner at the prices named for said work in his proposal or bid on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and hereby referred to for further particulars.

Dated: October 2, 1928.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk of said City and ex-officio clerk of the Council thereof.

Date of 1st publication Oct. 5, 1928.

Date of last publication Oct. 12, 1928.

Date of last publication Oct. 12, 1928.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEST BUYS

ATTRACTIVE large home with beautiful grounds and ocean view spread over eight lots. Studio and garage separate. Completely furnished. A bargain at \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL quarter acre of land at Carmel Highlands, wooded live oaks and pines. Ocean view. Remarkable buy at \$1200. Terms.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful stone house at Carmel Highlands with two acres of land. Unsurpassed view of sea and mountains with variety of trees and a ravine. Only occasionally is a home so complete in beauty and comfort available. For sale at considerably below actual cost.

NEW stucco house near ocean with expansive view of Point Lobos and Carmel beach. Four bedrooms and two baths. Furnished. Exceptional value at \$10,500.

THREE-QUARTER acres of land in Hatton Fields with view of Point Lobos, ocean, mountains and valley. \$3850. Terms.

REMARKABLE values both in beauty and price in Mission Mesa and Hatton Fields. Large residence plots with protected view of sea and mountains. \$1100 per piece and up.

WITHOUT obligation to you, The Carmel Land Company gladly offers the services of a salesman to show you "For Sale" property anywhere in, or about Carmel, Carmel Highlands, or Carmel Valley.

CARMEL LAND COMPANY
Office: Ocean Avenue, Carmel
Telephone 18

FOR SALE—In Monterey, a fine historical adobe residence with beautiful view. All modern conveniences. 2-3 of an acre, beautiful gardens, walls, etc. Close to Del Monte golf links. Ph. Mt. 1345 for appointment.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One or two weeks; reasonable, attractive, small house electric cooking, fireplace and all conveniences. James H. Cooke, Santa Fe between 5th and 6th.

FOR RENT—Small cottage, completely furnished, modern conveniences, \$25 a month. San Carlos bet. 12th and 13th, Box 704, Carmel.

FOR RENT—ENTIRE HAGEMeyer PLACE on Ocean Ave. and Mountain View, consisting of studio with attic work shop, and garage, 3-room house and bathroom, 2-room cottage and bathroom. Unfurnished. Very reasonable on long term lease. Johan Hagemeyer, Box X, Pine Cone office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Artistic small home, furnished or unfurnished; complete bath including shower; hot-water coils in fireplace; garage; large grounds well wooded; fenced; on Mountain View avenue; bargain; easy terms; will take lot part payment; OWNER, Drawer AC, Carmel, or on premises. 10-5

FOR SALE—Two Victrolas, one portable, one Orthophonic with ten late records. Phone 375-J.

IRIS—Planting time now—special mixture \$1.00 per doz. The Oaks—Munras ave., Monterey, foot of Carmel hill.

FOR SALE—NEW KOEHLER & CHASE grand piano. Price \$750. Will sell for \$400. Telephone 394.

NEW KOEHLER & CHASE grand piano. Price \$750—will sell for \$400. Telephone 394.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. E. EDDY—Licensed Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician. Hours: 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings by appointment only. Please phone for your evening appointments before 5:30 p.m. Residence calls should be arranged for as early as possible in the forenoon. Emergency calls at all hours. Phone 105. Dolores Apartments, beside Post Office, Carmel, Calif.

MINNA BERGER

Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Dolores St. Next to Manzanita Club
Box 1147

DR. NELLIE M. CRAMER—Osteopath, Work Bldg., Monterey. Office Phone Monterey 179. Res. Phone Monterey 610.

THOMAS VINCENT CATOR

Vocal Instruction—Concert, Opera, Oratorio—Studio: 4th and Lopes

JIMENEZ & SOTO

Contractors for all kinds of Concrete and Rock Work
Box 217 Telephone 626-W

C. M. SAYERS

Teacher of wood-carving. Ph. 376.

Osteopathic Physician

DR. C. L. FAGAN
Dolores St., first door south of Telephone Building, Carmel.
Office Hours
10 to 12 A.M.—1 to 3 P.M.
Telephone 440

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING—Expert alterations. Old frocks remodeled. We also turn out smart new gowns, reline and shorten coats, etc., and make drapes and curtains at the Myra B. Shop, opp. the Post Office, Tel 66-J.

CARMEL SERVICE BUREAU & EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Public stenographer. Rooms listed: Rath Higby, NE cor. Monte Verde and 7th. Phone 665-W.

WANTED—Convalescent boarders by a practical nurse in a nice private home. Sunny rooms, modern conveniences, new house, reasonable rates. Call at Wayside Lodge, 922 Hellam St., Monterey, Calif.

WANTED—Refined lady to represent advertised line of Lingerie, Hosiery and Dresses in Carmel and vicinity. Write Shaughnessy Knitting Company, 700 Commercial Bldg., San Jose.

WANTED—Woman for two or three hours mornings. Help with children and housework. Address P. O. Box 1501, Carmel.

WANTED—Woman for two or three hours mornings. Help with children and nurse work. Address P. O. Box 1501, Carmel.

WANTED—Refined lady to represent advertised line of Lingerie, Hosiery, and Dresses in Carmel and vicinity. Write, Shaughnessy Knitting Company, 700 Commercial Bldg., San Jose.

FOR RENT—ENTIRE HAGEMeyer PLACE on Ocean Ave. and Mountain View, consisting of studio with attic work-shop, and garage, 3-room house and bathroom, 2-room cottage and bathroom. Unfurnished. Very reasonable on long term lease. Johan Hagemeyer, Box X, Pine Cone office.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE PER LINE

Count five average words to line. Minimum charge 50 cents. Single insertion, 10c per line. One insertion each week for six months, 8c per line. One insertion each week for one year, 6c per line. (No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.)

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

CARMEL

North Monte Verde Street
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Closed holidays.

MONTEREY

Cor. Pearl and Houston Sts.
(Adjoining R. L. Stevenson House)
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed Holidays.

PACIFIC GROVE

Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Closed holidays.
All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

The Community Church

Divine Worship—11 a.m. Sunday
Bible School—10 a.m.
Epworth League—7:30 p.m.
Rev. I. M. Terwilliger, Minister
Visitors Cordially Welcomed!

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde St., south of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector

Sunday Services

8 a.m.—Holy Communion,
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
All are cordially invited

Services at the Old Mission

Daily Mass—7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass
8:00 and 10:10 a.m.
Right Rev. Ramon M. Mestres
Pastor
Rev. M. C. Murphy, Assistant

Unity Hall

THE HIGHER THOUGHT

Guy C. Peltou
Fundamentals in Divine Science
"The Message of New Thought"
Sunday, 11 a.m.
"Colors, Names and Auras"
Sunday, 8 p.m.
Monday, 8 p.m.
"Men Like Gods"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
"If Winter Comes"

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brindle bull, on Monday on Ocean Ave. Tell Rafe Todd if you know anything about it, because he expects to get — when his family finds out. Phone 150 or 62.

Bay Rapid Transit Co.

Phone Carmel 321

TIME TABLE

Lv. Carmel for Monterey		Lv. Monterey for Carmel	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:20	12:45	8:45	1:30
9:30	2:30	10:30	3:45
11:00	5:00	12:00	5:15
	6:00		6:30

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

The Student Body of Sunset School held a meeting Friday morning, September 28.

George Dorwart took the chair. He introduced the officers and class representatives and organized committees for the constitution, traffic rules, news, and so on. He then spoke about a projector which he thought we could buy for the school using the money that last year's sixth grade made from the Tip Top Shop. It will cost a good deal and will mean lots of work to raise the money, but we have the P. T. A. to back us. There will be moving picture shows after school for which there will be a small admission to help pay for the machine. There will be educational

shows during school time. — Ruth Kellogg.

EIGHTH GRADE DEBATE

On Wednesday, September 26, the eighth grade of Sunset School held a debate on the subject: Resolved, Student Body Organization is desirable in the elementary school.

It had been interesting to watch the zeal the pupils took in the new organization and the debate. Before the debate there was great excitement in the eighth grade as a whole, but especially among the debaters.

The speakers for the affirmative were Mollie Darling, William Payne and George Dorwart. The general points of this side were, first, the Student Body Organization unites the school; second, the Student Body Organization illustrates self-government; and, third, that through participation in the Organization there is a greater social contact for the pupils.

The speakers for the Negative were Virginia Hastings, Bernard Watson and Glenn Campbell. This side stated the following points: First, the children were inexperienced in Student Body Organization; second, it takes too much time from school work, and third, it was liable to cause hard feeling in the election.

The judges, who were Kathleen Macleish of the eighth grade, Miss Swain, seventh grade, and Mr. Bardarson, principal, decided in favor of the affirmative. The debate ended and the eighth grade formed in groups to discuss the decision and the negative side went off feeling very sorry they had not won the debate, yet feeling that the decision was fair. — Mollie Darling.

About People

Mrs. Marion Boke Todd left Monday for San Francisco, whence she left on Wednesday for Chicago to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Schaffner, for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swain of Marysville who have been spending a week or ten days in Carmel have returned to their home. Mr. Swain is manager of the Marysville branch of the Bank of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor have returned to Pasadena. Mr. Young is doing research work for the American Oil Research Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, who are guests at Peter Pan Lodge, are spending a few days in San Francisco. They plan to be here until the first of November.

The League of Women Voters are to have a number of prominent speakers at their meetings during the coming season. At the meeting in October they will present a speaker on the educational bill which promises to be of great interest to the members and those interested along these lines.

The league is much interested in getting out the vote for the coming presidential election. Mrs. T. O. Edwards has been appointed chairman for Pacific Grove and with the assistance of her committee will endeavor to have every woman registered to cast her vote for the election November 5.

Mrs. Winifred C. Young and her daughter, Miss Charlotte, of Pasadena, have taken the Ettlinger cottage at the Highlands for six months. Mrs. Young has recently bought a piece of land at the Highlands, and plans to build very soon.

Miss Elizabeth White has just returned from San Francisco, where she spent a week, enjoying the opera. She heard "Pedro" and "L'Amour des Treis Rois."

The Misses Ada, Kitty and Jeanette Champlin, who have been in

their cottage here have returned to their home in Pasadena for the winter.

Miss Marjory Pegram, who has been in a cottage on Fifth and Santa Fe for several weeks has moved for the winter to the Davis cottage on Scenic Drive, near eighth. Miss Pegram is studying painting with William Silva.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edgar of San Rafael have returned to their home after a week in Carmel.

Dr. and Mrs. David Roeborg of San Jose spent the week-end in Carmel. Dr. Roeborg is a noted throat specialist.

Mrs. Lincoln Steffens left Monday for San Francisco, where she addressed the California League of Women Voters, on Wednesday. Her subject was "What Europe Can Learn From America."

Mr. Reginald Markham sails tomorrow from New York, for France, Spain and the north coast of Africa, making purchases for his Moorish Shop in La Grialda. He will be gone several months.

Miss Ruth Huntington has left for Colorado Springs, where she will attend the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Girl Scouts organization, as delegate from the Carmel Council of Girl Scouts. The week prior to the convention Miss Huntington will spend at the Training Camp for Scout leaders to be held at Estes Park.

The Carmel Garden club met at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. James K. Lynch, Mission and Santa Lucia. The topic for discussion was "Flowers in Shady Places."

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gottfried and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten have returned from a week spent at Pick Creek, in the Sur country. They report no fish but a wonderful time camping.

Johan Hagemeyer, who has been in his Carmel studio for the summer, has returned to San Francisco where he will open his studio on Post street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lowell have returned from a week's trip to Yosemite.

Mrs. Lois Dibrell left on Monday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Josephine, who is a student at Westmoreland college, San Antonio. Mrs. Dibrell plans to return in three or four weeks.

NOTICE

There will be an adjourned annual meeting of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, at the Abalone League Hall on Casanova Street, on the evening of Tuesday, October 16, 1928, at 8 o'clock, to consider dissolving the corporation and other matters of importance.

Henry F. Dickinson, Pres.
Perry Newberry, Secty.

OSTEOPATHY IN CARMEL
DR. CARL L. FAGAN, who opened offices on Dolores St. for the practice of Osteopathy during the summer season, has located permanently in Carmel. Offices next to Telephone Bldg. Phone 440.

DOLORES BAKERY

Phone 650 Dolores St.
Electric Baking
clean, quicker
best

Now Renting
Abalone League's Carmel Playhouse
or
Hall

For public meetings, lectures, recitals, entertainments

In the theatre, Sunday evening, October 7, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

For dates and rates apply—R. P. Todd, Theatre

THE SEIDENECK COTTAGE
FOR SALE
COTTAGE
GUEST COTTAGE
SEVEN LOTS WILL DIVIDE
JUNIPERO
EIGHTH AV
PHONE 187


WARNING

The police of the Monterey Peninsula are making a drive on motorists, operating cars with lights not properly adjusted.

We are the Official Headlight Adjusting Station for the city of Carmel, and are equipped to properly adjust your lights, and furnish you Official Certificate showing lights conform to legal requirements.

Our charge for this service is only seventy-five cents.

Carmel Garage

**BLANKETS
READY
FOR
WINTER
USE**

Our method of laundering blankets imparts a rich softness to the wool-fibre and revives their rich luxuriant freshness.

Phone us and we will deliver them back to you. No trouble on your part.

GROVE LAUNDRY

Phone 488

462-472 Lighthouse Avenue

PACIFIC GROVE

GOLDEN STATE

SATURDAY

FRED THOMSON

—in—

"KIT CARSON"

SUNDAY

SYD CHAPLIN

—in—

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

with
Helen Costello

MONDAY-TUESDAY

The great stars of
"Seventh Heaven"

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

—in—

Frank Borzage's

"STREET ANGEL"

WEDNESDAY

MARION DAVIES

—in—

"QUALITY STREET"

Nat Holt's
Comedians

THURSDAY EVENING
October 11th

Benefit Performance

"BELINDA"

A play in three acts
Doors Open 7:30 o'clock
Curtain at 8:15
(No Seats Reserved)

FRIDAY ONLY

IRENE RICH

WARNER BAXTER

—in—

"CRAIG'S WIFE"